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Take Laxitor Bromo Quinine Tablets service to the game interests of our Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for looseness of the facts to the fish and game commission.

#### HARRY HOUGH SENTENCED.

Dover Cashier Gets Five Years in Jail.

Harry Hough, the former assistant cashier of the defunct Cocheco national bank of Dover, was indicted by the continue throughout Thursday, comgrand jury of the United States district court at Concord Tuesday afternoon on the charge of embezzling \$5,500 of the bank's funds.

Hough was later arraigned in court. He pleaded noto contendere, and was sentenced for a term of five years in jail. One year of the term is to be spent in the jail at Dover and four years in the Manchester jail.

#### THAT "CROWN AND BRIDGE" Hall. PATENT.

Letween the dentists of the whole of the Women's Missionary society and country and the claimants of the patent | a parliament led by the Kev. Mr. Tyler, in crown and bridge work there is a occupies the afternoon. This evening, gigantic fight about starting, because there will be a Christian Endeavor the man of the profession have joined praise service led by the Rev. John G. together their legal interests, under the Duston, formerly of Kittery, Me. One name of the Dental Protective Associa of the evening addresses, on "The Ention, and will employ in the case some deavorers' Duty to Church and Pastor," of the best legal talent in the country, | will be by the Rev. Joseph Lambert of who will take it to the highest courts.

long since expired and refuse to pay a John A. Goss, the Rev. Joel Wilson, royalty of \$25 a year, for all the back the Rev. M. W. Borthwick and the Rev. years the process has been used.

property of seven dentists in Boston | be delivered by the Rev. Edwin Morand it is possible that others in this rell of Manchester. In the afternoon, vicinity may also be brought into the there will be Sunday school addresses fight, as they are contending for the by the Rev. George L. Todd of Merrisame privilege which has caused the mac, Mass., and the Rev. Dr. DeWitt S clash in Boston.

or less interested in the matter, as there the observance of communion will close are other processes in dentistry which the meeting. this company lays a claim to, and has fought for its rights to have royalties paid to them by every dentist, using these processes in its business.

processes claimed by these people and for the next fiscal year. These amount for every year they each would be ex- to \$73,045,183, which is an increase over

crown and bridge process, owing to the crease for next year are appropriations large cost to their patrons. The bridge of \$12,268474 for public works and navy is made of pure gold and costs \$10 or yards and stations. There is also an \$50. It does away with the plate for estimate of \$2,021,000 for the new naval artificial teeth and admits of inserting academy. The item for the navy, inany number of artificial teeth, between cluding armor, guns and machinery, is two others. Caps are placed over the \$22,083,101. The estimate for the butwo natural teeth and attached to the resu of construction and repairs is inbridge of gold, the teeth fill the place creased over the current appropriation where the natural ones have been re- about \$3,000,000, for steam engineering

dentists were notified of the claim of dinance are decreased about \$700,000. the patentce, but they paid no attention to it, but kept on using the process. Now they believe the patent invalid and prefer to pay \$20 to the Protective Association to fight the claim rather

litigation, but it will be a case in the courts that will be watched with great

### THE SUNSHINE OF PARADISE

Music hall will surely be packed on Tuesday evening next, when Denman Thompson's "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," which is in its fourth season, will be seen again with Mrs. Chas Peters as the Widow McNally, May Thompson as Mrs. O'Grady, John Walsh as Powers, W. J. Solly as O'Grady, Donald Harold as Watson, will be seen in their old parts. "Sunshine" is a play that leaves a profound impression on all who witness it and makes them desire to see it again and again. Like the famous "Old Homestead" there is very little plot, but the charac-subject, is narrated by him as follows: ters are those you meet with in every day life, and you can hardly divest My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunk- \$1,061.10. yourself of the impression that you are not witnessing actual occurrences. be seen on the horizon of this engage- man. I know they saved my life and

#### COAL RATES ADVANCING.

There is a sharp advance noticed in coal rates from the Middle Atlantic ports to New England ports. Several charters of large schooners have resently made from Baltimore to Boston or Portland at \$1.15,

# TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

#### ROCKINGHAM CONFERENCE.

The program for the seventy-fourth annual session of the Rockingham couference which began at the Christian church at Newton Tuesday and is to prises much of interest. The opening session was in charge of the Rev. Myron Tyler, president, pastor of the Chris tian church in this city.

The annual sermon was given on Tuesday afternoon by the Rav. Dr. J. E. Bruce. In the evening, an address on "The Church's Need of Biblical Knowledge and How I' May Ba Supplied" was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Tyler and a sermon by the Rev. Edwin C.

This morning, a sermon was given by the Rev. E. K. McCord, and a meeting

The dentists claim that the patent has Temperance addresses by the Rev. E. S. Greenleaf will open Thursday Attachments have been placed on the morning's meeting. A sermon will also Clark of Salem, Mass. A sermon by the All the dentists in the city are more Rev. J. J. Wilmarth in the evening and

#### COST OF THE NAVY.

Acting Secretary Allen has prepared The dentists here have received no- the fall statement of estimates which tices to send in statements of the num- will be submitted to congress for the ber of years they have used any of the maintenance of the naval establishment pected to pay the sum of \$25 royalty. the appropriations for the current year Not all of the local dentists use the of \$24,037,187. Included in the in-\$1,000,000, for pay of the navy about As long as 18 or 20 years ago, the \$7,000,000, while the estimates for or

#### BRUNSWICK FUR CLUB'S FIELD TRIALS.

The annual field trials of the Brunswick Fur club will be held at Barre on It will doubtless be many years in Oct. 17th to 20th. The derby, open to all fox hounds whelped on or after Jan. 1st, 1898, will be run Oct. 17th. The all-age stake, open to all fox hounds, will be run on the 18th, 19th and 20th. First prize winners in the derby and in the hunting, endurance, speed and driving and trailing classes of the allage stake will receive silver medals and club diplomas. The hound making the highest general average in the various classes of the all age stake will receive a silver medal and will hold the American field cup for one year. Portsmouth has several gentlemen who are members of this club and are constant attendants at the annual field trial.

#### ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was the "I was in a most dreadful condition. en, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually are not witnessing actual occurrences. growing weaker day by day. Three The scenery this season is entirely new; physicians had given me up. Fortunew electrical effects will be shown, the nately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Verdi Ladies' quartette will have new Bitters; and to my great joy and sursongs and Phila May will be the Sun-improvement. I continued their use shine, so there is nothing but success to for three weeks and am now a well robbed the grave of another victim."
No one should fail to try them. Only
50 cents per bottle, at the Globe Grocery Co. 's store.

#### "DOGGING" DEER.

There is a growing suspicion that the practice of "dogging" deer is being indulged in to some extent, this fall. Any person guilty of this should be made an example of, and persons knowing of such cases could do no better plaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of facts to the fish and game commission, bowels.

# Does Your Baking Powder Contain

Prof. Geo. F. Barker, M. D., University of Penn.: "All the constituents of alum remain (from alum baking powders) in the bread, and the alum itself is reproduced to all intents and purposes when the bread is dissolved by the gastric juice in the process of digestion. I regard the use of alum as highly injurious."

Alum?

Dr. Alonzo Clark: "A substance (alum) which can derange the stomach should not be tolerated in baking powder."

Prof. W. G. Tucker, New York State Chemist: "I believe it (alum) to be decidedly injurious when used as a constituent of food articles."

Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

In view of such testimony as this, every care must be exercised by the housewife to exclude the over and over condemned cheap, alum baking powders from the food.

> Baking powders made from cream of tartar, which is highly refined grape acid, are promotive of health, and more efficient. No other kind should be used in leavening food. Royal Baking Powder is the highest example of a pure cream of tartar powder.

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#### THEATRICAL NOTES.

The City Sports play in Concord this

Lew Benedict has a minstrel show of his own out on the road.

The next attraction at the Dover opera house will be Sporting Life. Parson Jim, a comedy drama by

Lloyd Grand, will come this way this Some rattling good attractions are

traveling the New England circuit this Fairman's band will appear in both

matinee and evening programs next

Hi Henry's] minstrels put on a new descriptive first part this season, entitled "The American Navy."

The rules prohibiting smoking or ex are being conformed with nicely.

The Heart of Maryland is everywhere spoken of as one of the very best plans in existence, and it is interpreted by a

The Al G. Field minstrels have been playing to jammed houses ever since they opened the McAuley theatre in Louisville, Sept. 12, to receipts of

#### HIGH JINKS IN DURHAM.

Some one has been having a high | jinks of a time in Durham the past few nights. One night a large pumpkin D was thrown through the window of the Chinese laundry, smashing out the glass and doing other damage and badly frightening the Chinaman. One night recently a party of the young sports took a young man, carried him to the woods and they bound him hand and foot and then fastened bim to a tree, leaving him to gain his freedom as best he could. Numerous other tricks have been played upon the towns people.-Dover Democrat.

No such thing as "summer com-

#### THE VETS' OPPONENTS.

Here are some of the companies which will compete with the Portsmonth Vets at the Manchester muster tomorrow:

Union Veteran Fitemen's association of Peabody, Mass.; Vixen Engine company of Lowell, Mass.; Union Veteran Firemen's association of East Pepperell, Mass.; Washington Engine company, Kennebunk, Me.; Eagle Veteran Firemen's association of Lynn, Mass.; Veteran Firemen of New Boston; Neptrine Veteran Firemen of Newburyport, Mass.; Constitution Engine company of New Boston; Pin Ball, No. 1, News, Boston; Triumph Veteran Firemen of Berwick, Me.: Exeter Veteran Firemen's association of Exeter; Veteran Firemen's association of Nashua; Warren Engine company of Pepperel, Mass.; Mauchester Veteran Firemen's association; General pectorating in any part of Music hall Butler company of Lowell, Mass.; Concord Veteran Firemen's association; Conqueror Fire association of South Weymouth, Mass.; Red Jackets of Cambridge, Mass.; Taggart and G. W. Colby company of Goll'stown; Newton Fire as-

Mass.; and the Phoenix Veterans of Marblehead, Mass.

Four of these have signified their intention of being accompanied by drum corps and two of bringing bands of music. It is expected that each company will have about fifty men.

Others are yet to be heard from and probably thirty companies, at least, will be represented. At any rate the success of the affair is assured.

#### GOOD COON HUNTING.

Capt. David O. Davis of Newmarket with his sons, Herbert and Everett, and his dog, Hunter, succeeded in bagging four large coons early Tuesday moreing, the combined weight being seventysix pounds. One week ago, they captured one weighing twenty-three pounds. The dog tried them one at a time in different trees and they put up a plucky fight before they surrendered. This is the best record thus far in this

gon't Tebacco Spit and Smoke Tear Life Awaii. no cuit tobacco easily and forever, se man actic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To sociation of West Newton. Mass; Somer-ville Fire association. Somerville, Mass.; Everett Veteran association of Everett,

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SASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangemont, Oct. 2, 1899.

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For Boston, 3.50, 7.90, 8.15, 10.53, a. 2.21, 5.00 7.28 p. m. Sundays, 3.50, 8.00 a. m., 3.21, 5.00 p. m. FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.46

4.22, 8.50, 9.20 p. m. Sun lays, 4.60, 10.45 a.m., 8.55, p. m. FUR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 6.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays \$.00, a. m.

FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, a. m. 2.45 p. m.

FOR SOMERSWORTH AND ROCHESTER. 5.30 p. m.

FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2,40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 10.48 a. m., 8.57 p m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND hampton

7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sandays 8.00 a. m , 5.00 p. m. Trains for Portsmeath.

LFAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 22.30, 3.20, 4.45, 7.00 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, p. m

LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12 45 1.45, 6.00 p. m Sundays, 2.00 a. m. 12.45 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, s. m., 4.15 p. m. LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m

3.50, 6.45 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 a. m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m. LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40

4.80, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a, m., 9,25 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m.

2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundaye, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9,28, 11.59 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 s. m., 8.15 p. m.

4.EAVE GREENLAND, 9.35 s. m. 12.05, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 4.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains seave the following stations to: Manchester, Concord and Intermediate stations :-

Portsmouth, 8,30 a. m., 12.45 5.25 p. m. Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m. 12.54. **4.3**3 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.07 a. m. 1.07 **5.**55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.03 p. m.

Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9 10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epplag, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.11 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a, m., 12.17 **5.53** p. m.

6.06 p. m.

Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickat sold and baggage checked to all nothts from this station. F. F. GRANT, Agent.

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Winter Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1899.

. Trains leave Portsmouth

FOR YORK BEACH, 8,40, 10.50 a. m., 2.50, 5.50 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth LEAVE YORK BEACH, 6.25, 10.00 a. m., you do scath to each other.'

1.30, 4.00 p. m.

#### GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Mary yard-8 '00', 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10 to #1 48 p. m. 1:46, 2:06, 8:00, 4:00 4:46, 8:16, 7:20 w. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, 9 h 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Heliday \$:40, 10:20, 11:30 a. un.

Leave Portsmouth-8:10\*, 8:30, 8:50, 9:3 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6: M 00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) B paya, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:30 m., 12:30 13:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, II :00 ja, m., 12:00 m.

\*From May uttil October.

# Street Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

in Effect June 24, 1809. Until further notice cars will run a

Ferry leaves P K and Y landing, Pertamouth-6 50, 720, 750, 820, 850. **9 50, 9, 50, 10 20, 16 50, #11 20, 11 5**0 **u. w.,** 12 29, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50 **6 20, 6 5**0, **7** 20, 7 50, \*8 29, 8 50, \*9 20

950, \*10 20, \*10 50 p. m. Care leave York Beach for Ports mouth -5 45, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 3 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a m 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 80, 3 00 **3 20, 4 00, 4 SU, 5 00, 5 SO**, 6 00, 6 SO **7 09, 7 30, 8 0**9, **8 30**, 9 00, 9 30, \*10 3c

p. m. \*To Sea Point only.

Perry plies between Portsmouth are Redger's island, making close connec dion with the electric cars.

Munday time same as on week days copy that the first boat leaves Ferry Landing, Portemonth, at 7 80 a m. an York Heach at 7 30 a m.

The appeals and extra care address. W. G. Mutoon, Supt.



[CONTINUED.] "Now may the Lord be praised!" ried the other. "This very night will

I set apart a golder ouche to be offered 4.50, 9.45, 9.55. a. m., 2.40, 2.45 on the shrine of my name-saint. I have pined for this, Aylward, as a soung maid pines for her lover."

"Art so set on plunder then? Is the ourse so light that there is not enough for a rouse? I have a bag at my belt, camarade, and you have but to put your fist into it for what you want. It was ever share and share between us.' "Nay, friend, it is not the French-

man's gold, but the Frenchman's blood that I would have. I should not rest quiet in the grave, coz, if I had not another turn at them. For with us in France it has ever been fair and honest war-a shut fist for the man, but a bended knee for the woman. But how was it at Winchelsea when their galleys came down upon it some few years back? I had an old mether there, lad, who had come down thither from the Midlands to be the nearer her son. They found her afterwards by her own hearthstone. thrust through by a Frenchman's bill. My second sister, my brother's wife, and her two children, they were but ash-heaps in the smoking ruins of their house. I will not say that we have not wrought great scath upon France, but women and children have been safe from us. And so, old friend, my heart is hot within me, and I long to hear the old battle-cry again, and, by God's truth! if Sir Nigel unfurls his pennon, here is one who will be right glad to feel the saddle-flaps under

"We have seen good work together, old war-dog," quoth Aylward; "and by my hilt! we may hope to see more ere we die. But we are more like to hawk at the Spanish woodcock than at the French heron, though certes it is rumored that Du Guesclin with all the best lances of France have taken service under the lions and towers of Castile. But, comrade it is in my mind that there is some small motter of

his knees."

dispute still open between us." - . "Fore God, it is sooth!" cried the other; "I had forgot it. The provostmarshal and his men tore us apart when last we met."

"On which, friend, we vowed that we should settle the point when next we came together. Hast thy sword, I see, and the moon throws glimmer enough for such old night-birds as we. On guard, mon gar.! I have not heard clink of steel this month or more" "Out from the shadow then," said

the other, drawing his sword. "A vow is a vow, and not lightly to be broken.' "A vow to the saints." cried Alleyne. "is indeed not to be set aside; but this Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, is a devil's yow, and, simple clerk as I am, I am yet the mouthpiece of the Trains connect at Rockingham true church when I say that it were to shape their work Hence, in most mortal sin to fight on such a quarrel What! shall two grown men carry Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, | malice for years, and fly like snarling curs at each other's throats?' "No malice, my young clerk, no mal-

ice," quoth Black Simon. "I have not a bitter drop in my heart for mine old comrade; but the quarrel, as he hath told you, is still open and unsettled. Fall on, Aylward!" "Not whilst I can stand between

you," cried Alleyne, springing before the bowman. "It is shame and sin to see two. Christian Englishmen turn swords against each other like the frenzied bloodthirsty paynim."

"And what is more," said Hordle John, suddenly appearing out of the buttery with the huge board upon which the pastry was rolled. "If either raise sword I shall flatten him like a Shrovetide pancake. By the black rood! I shall drive him into the earth. like a pail into a door, rather than see

"Fore God, this is a strange way of preaching peace," cried Black Simon. "You may flud the scath yourself, my lusty friend, if you raise your great cudgel to me. I had as lief have the castle drawbridge drop upon my

Tellame. Aylward," said Alleyne, carrestly, with his hands outstretched to keep the pair asunder. "what is the cause of quarrel, that we may see whether honorable settlement may not bearrased at"

The bowman looked down at his feet and then up at the moon. "Parbleu!" he cried, "the cause of quarrel? Why, mon petit, it was years ago in Limousin, and how can I bear in mind what was the cause of it? Simon there hath it at the end of his tongue.'

"Not I, in troth," replied the other;
"I have had other things to think of. There was some sort of bickering over Portsmouth, Kittery and York There was some sort of bickering over dice, or wine, or was it a woman, coz?" .. "Pasques Dieu! but you have nicked it." cried Aylward. "It was indeed about a woman; and the quarrel must go forward, for I am still of the same

mind as before." "What of the woman, then?" asked if I can eall to mind aught about her.' "It was La Blanche Rose, maid at the sign of the 'Trois Corbeaux' at Limoges, ... Bless her pretty heart! Why,

mon gar, I loved her.' "So did a many," quoth Simon. call her to mind now. On the very day that we fought over the little hussy, she went off with Evan ap Price, a long-legged Welsh dagsman. They have a hostel of their own now, somewhere on the banks of the Garonne, where the landlord drinks so much of the liquor that there is little left for the customers."

"So ends our quarrel, then " Aylward, sheathing his sword, Welsh dagsman, i' falth! C'etait mauvals goot camarade, and the more so when she had a jolly archer and a lusty man-at-arms to choose from."

True, old lad. And it is as well that we can compose our differences honorably, for Sir Nigel had been out at the first clash of steel; and he hath | tonishment as he recognized the very sworn that if there be quarrelling in of old, and that he is like to be as however, but was attired in a long, che reeled off in a loud voice, and might, and so went forth from the cas-

good as his word. "Mort-Dieu! yes. But there are ale. mead, and wine in the buttery, and the steward, a merry rogue, who will not haggle over a quart or two. Buyons, mon gar., for it is not every day that

two old friends come together." The old soldiers and Hordle John strode off together in all good fellowship. Alleyne had turned to follow them, when he felt a touch upon his shoulder, and found a young page by his side.

"The Lord Loring commands," said the boy, "that you will follow me to the great chamber, and await him

"But my comrades?" "His commands were for you alone." Alleyne followed the messenger to the east end of the courtyard, where a broad flight of steps led up to the doorway of the main hall, the outer wall of which is washed by the waters of the Avon. As designed at first, no dwell-

dismal basement storey of the keep. A more civilized or more effeminate generation, however, had refused to be pent up in such a cellar, and the hall with its neighboring chambers had been added for their accommodation. Up the broad steps Alleyne went, still following his boylsh guide, until at the folding oak doors the latter paused. and ushered him into the main hall

of the castle. On entering the room the clerk lookmd round; but, seeing no one, he continued to stand, his cap in his hand, examining with the greatest interest a shamber which was so different to any to which he was accustomed. The days had gone by when a nobleman's prayer to be answered?" hall was but a barn-like, rush-strewn enclosure, the common lounge and eating-room of every inmate of the The Crusaders had brought back with them experiences of domestic luxuries, of Damascus carpets and rugs of Aleppo, which made them impatient of the hideous bareness and want of privacy which they found in their ancestral strongholds. stronger, however, had been the influence of the great French war; for. however well matched the nations might be in martial exercises, there could be no question but that our neighbors were infinitely superior to us in the arts of peace A stream of neturning knights, of wounded soldiers, and of unransomed French noblemen, had been for a quarter of a century continually pouring into England, every one of whom exerted an influence in the direction of greater domestic refinement, while shiploads of French furniture from Calais, Rouen, and other plundered towns, had supplied our own artizans with models on which English castles, and in Castle Twyn-

In the great stone fireplace a log fire was spurting and crackling throwing out a ruddy glare which, with the four bracket-lamps which stood at each corner of the room, gave a bright and lightsome air to the whole apartment. Above was a wreath-work of blazonry, extending up to the carved and corniced caken roof; while on either side stood the high canopied chairs placed for the master of the house and for his most honored guest. The walls were hung all round with most elaborate and brightly colored tapestry, representing the achievements of Sir Bevis of Hampton, and behind this convenient screen were stored the tables dormant and benches which would be needed for banquet or high festivity The floor was of polished tiles, with a square of red and black diapered Flemish carpet in the centre. and many settees, cushions, folding chairs, and carved bancals littered all over it. At the further end was a long black buffet or dresser, thickly covered with gold cups, silver salvers, and other such valuables. All this Alleyne examined with curious eyes; but most interesting of all to him was a small ebony table at his very side, on which, by the side of a chess-board and the scattered chessmen, there lay an open manuscript written in a right clerkly hand, and set forth with brave flourishes and devices along the maigins. In vain Alleyne bethought him of where he was, and of those laws of good breeding and decorum which should restrain him, those colorel capitals and black even lines drew his hand down to them, as the loadstone draws the needle, until, almost before he knew it, he was standing with the romance of Garin de Montglane before his eyes, so absorbed in its contents as to be completely oblivious both of where he was and why he had come

there. He was brought back to himself. however, by a sudden little ripple of quick feminine laughter. Aghast, he north." dropped the manuscript among the chessmen and stared in bewilderment round the room. It was as empty and as still as ever. Again he stretched his hand out to the romance, and again came that roguish buist of merriment. He looked up at the ceiling, back at the closed door, and round at the stiff folds of motionless tapestry. Of a sudden, however, he caught a quick shimmer from the corner of a high-backed bancal in front of him, and, shifting a pace or two to the side, saw a white slender hand which held a mirror of polished silver in such a way that the concealed observer could see without being seen He stood irresolute, uncertain whether to advance or to take no notice, but, even humbly. as he hesitated, the mirror was whip- father.' ped in, and a tall and stately young lady swept out from behind the oaken screen, with a dancing light of mischief in her eyes. Alleyne started with as-

IMSSDIES LODS OF WEST ASIAS: OF DLSges, with delicate tracery of white isce at nock and wrist, source to be seen against her ivory skip. Beautiful as she had seemed to him before, the lithe charm of her figure and the proud, free grace of her bearing were enhanced now by the rich simplicity of her at-

'Ah, you start." said she, with the same sidelong look of mischief, "and I cannot marvel at it. Didst not look to see the distressed damosel again. Oh that I were a minstrel that I might put it into rhyme, with the whole romance—the luckless maid, the wicked socman, and the virtuous clerk! So might our fame have gone down together for all time, and you be numbered with Sir Percival or Sir Galahan, or all the other rescuers of oppressed ladies."

"What I did," said Alleyne, "was too small a thing for thanks; and yet, if I may say it without offence, it was too grave and near a matter for mirth and raillery. I had counted on my brother's love, but God has willed that it should be otherwise. It is a joy to me to see you again, lady, and to know that you have reached home in safety, if this be indeed your home.' "Yes, in sooth, Castle Twynham is

my home, and Sir Nigel Loring my father. I should have told you so this morning, but you said that you were coming thither, so I bethought me that I might hold it back as a surprise to you. Oh, dear, but it was brave to see you!" she cried, bursting out a-laughing once more, and standing with her hand pressed to her side, and her half-closed eyes twinkling with amusement. "You drew back and came forward with your eyes upon ing has been allotted to the lord of the my book there, like the mouse who castle, and his family but the dark and | sniffs the cheese and yet dreads the

trap. "I take shame," said Alleyne, "that I should have touched it."

"Nay, it warmed my very heart to see it. So glad was I that I laughed for very pleasure. My fine preacher can himself be tempted then, thought I; he is not made of another clay to the rest of us."

"God help me! I am the weakest of the weak," groaned Alleyne. "I pray that I may have more strength.' "And to what end?" she asked sharp-

"If you are, as I understand, to shut yourself forever in your cell within the four walls of an abbey, then of what use would it be were your

"The use of my own salvation." She turned from him with a pretty shrug and wave. "Is that all?" she said. "Then you are no better than Father Christopher and the rest of them. Your own, your own, ever your own! My father is the king's man, and when he rides into the press of fight he is not thinking ever of the saving of his own poor body: he recks little enough if he leave it on the field. Why then should you, who are soldiers of the Spirit, be ever moping or hiding in cell or in cave, with minds full of your own concerns, while the world, which you should be mending, is going on its way, and neither sees nor hears you? Were ye all as thoughtless of your own souls as the soldier is of his body, ye would be of more avail to the souls of others."

"There is sooth in what you say. lady," Alleyne answered; "and yet I scarce can see what you would have he clergy and the church to do."

"I would have them live as others forth from their lonely places, ham among the rest, chambers were to with the borel folks, feel the pains and be found which would seem to be not the pleasures, the cares and the rewanting either in beauty or in comwards, the temptings and the stirrings of the common people. Let them toil and swinken, and labor, and plough the land, and take wives to themselves----

"Alas! alas!" cried Alleyne aghast, "you have surely sucked this poison from the man Wicliffe, of whom I have heard such evil things."

"Nay, I know him not, I have learned it by looking from my own chamber window and marking these poor monks of the priory, their weary life, their profitless round. I have asked myself if the best which can be done with virtue is to shut it within high walls as though it were some savage creature. If the good will lock themselves up, and if the wicked will still wander free, then alas for the world!"

Alleyne looked at her in astonishment, for her cheek was flushed, her eyes gleaming, and her whole pose full of eloquence and conviction. Yet in an instant she had changed again to her old expression of merriment leavened with mischief. "Wilt do what I ask?" said she.

"What is it, lady?" "Oh, most ungaliant clerk! A true knight would never have asked, but would have vowed upon the instant.

'Tis but to bear me out in what I say to my father.' "In what?" "In saying, if he ask, that it was south of the Christchurch road that I met you. I shall be shut up with the tire-women else, and have a week of

spindle and bodkin, when I would fain be galloping Troubadour up Wilverly Walk, or loosing little Roland at the Vinney Ridge herons" "I shall not answer him if he ask."

"Not answer! But he will have an answer. Nay, but you must not fail me, or it will go ill with me.' "But, lady," cried poor Alleyne in

great distress. "how can I say that it was to the south of the road when I know well that it was four miles to the

"You will not say it?" "Surely you will not, too, when you

know that it is not so?" "Oh, I weary of your preaching!" she cried, and swept away with a toss of her beautiful head, leaving Alleyne as cast down and ashamed as though he had himself proposed some infa-

mous thing. She was back again in an

instant, however, in another of her va-

rving moods. "Look at that, my friend!" said she. "If you had been shut up in abbey or in cell this day you could not have taught a wayward maiden to abide by the truth. Is it not so? What avail is the shepherd if he leaves his sheep.' "A sorry shepherd:" said Alleyne

"But here is your noble

"And you shall see how worthy a pupil I am. Father, I am much beholden to this young clerk, who was of service to me and helped me this very morning in Minstead Woods, four malden who had suffered from his miles to the north of the Christchurch

their gianced with stderong, questioning eyes at Alleyne for his approval. Sir Nigel, who had entered the room with a silvery-haired old lady upon his arm, stared aghast at this sudden outburst of caudor.

"Maude, Maude!" said he, shaking his head, "it is more hard for me to gain obedience from you than from the ten score drunken archers who followed me to Guienne. Yet, hush! little one, for your fair lady-mother will be here anon, and there is no need that she should know it. We will keep you from the provost-marshal this journey. Away to your chamber, sweeting, and keep a blithe face, for she who confesses is shriven. And now, fair mother," he continued, when his daughter had gone, "sit you here by the fire, for your blood runs colder than it did. Alleyne Edricson, I would have a word with you, for I would fain that you should take service under me. And here in good time comes my lady, without whose counsel it is not my wont to decide aught of import; but, indeed, it was her own thought that you should come."

"For I have formed a good opinion of you, and can see that you are one who can be trusted," said the Lady Loring. "And in good sooth my dear lord hath need of such a one by his side, for he recks so little of himself that there should be one there to look to his needs and meet his wants. You have seen the cloisters; it were well that you should see the world too, ere you make choice for life between

'It was for that very reason that my father will that I should come forth

into the world at my twentieth year," said Alleyne. "Then your father was a man of good counsel," said she, "and you cannot carry out his will better than by going on this path, where all that is noble and gallant in England will be your companions. "You can ride?" asked Sir Nigel,

looking at the youth with puckered eves. Yes. I have ridden much at the abbey.' "Yet there is a difference betwixt a

friar's hack and a warrior's destrier. You can sing and play?" "On citole, flute and rebeck."

"Good! You can read blazonry?" "Indifferent well." "Then read this." quoth Sir Nigel,

pointing upwards to one of the many quarterings which adorned the wall over the fireplace. "Argent," Alleyne answered, "a fess azure charged with three lozenges dividing three mullets sable. Over all. on an escutcheon of the first, a jambe

"A jambe gules erased." said Nigel, shaking his head solemnly. "Yet it is not amiss for a monkbred man. I trust that you are lowly and servicea-

"I have served all my life, my lord." "Canst carve too?" "I have carved two days a week for the brethren.' "A model truly! Wilt make a squire

of squires. But tell me, I pray, canst curl hair?' "No, my lord, but I could learn, "It is of import," said he, "for I love to keep my hair well ordered, seeing that the weight of my helmet for thirty years hath in some degree frayed it upon the top." He pulled off his velvet cap of maintenance as he spoke, and do men's work in the world. and displayed a pate which was as bald preaching by their lives rather than as an egg, and shone bravely in the their words. I would have them come firelight, "You see," said he, whisking mix round, and showing one little strip where a line of scattered hairs, like the last survivors in some fatal field. still barely held their own against the fate which had fallon upon their comrades; "these locks need some little oiling and curling, for I doubt not that if you look slantwise at my head,

> where the hair is sparse." "It is for you also to bear the purse," said the lady; "for my sweet lord is of so free and gracious a temper that he would give it gayly to the first who asked alms of him. All these things. with some knowledge of venerie, and of the management of horse, hawk and hound, with the grace and hardihood and courtesy which are proper to your age, will make you a fit squire for Sir

when the light is good, you will your-

self perceive that there are places

Nigel Loring."
"Alas! lady." Alleyne answered, "I know well the great honor that you have done me in deeming me worthy to wait upon so renowned a knight, yet I am so conscious of my own weakness that I scarce dare incur duties which I might be so ill-fitted to ful-

"Modesty and a humble mind." said she, "are the very first and rarest gifts in page or squire. Your words prove that you have these, and all the rest is but the work of use and time But there is no call for haste. Rest upon it for the night, and let your orisons ask for guidance in the matter. We knew your father well, and would fain help his son, though we have small cause to love your brother the Socman, who is forever stirring up strife in the coun-

"We can scarce hope," said Nigel, 'to have all ready for our start before the feast of St. Luke, for there is much to be done in the time. You will have leisure, therefore, if it please you to take service under me, in which to learn your devoir, Bertrand, my daughter's page, is hot to go; but in sooth he is over young for such rough work as may be before us."

"And I have one favor to crave from you," added the lady of the castle, as Alleyne turned to leave their presence. "You have, as I understand, much learning which you have acquired at

Beaulteu." 'Little enough, lady, compared with those who were my teachers." "Yet enough for my purpose. I doubt

not. For I would have you give an hour or two a day whilst you are with us in discoursing with my daughter. the Lady Maude; for she is somewhat backward. I fear, and hath no love for letters, save for these poor fond romances, which do but fill her empty head with dreams of enchanted maidens and of errant cavaliers. Father Christopher comes over after nones from the priory, but he is stricken with years and slow of speech, so that she gets small profit from his teaching. I would have you do what you can with her, and with Agatha my young tire-

woman, and with Dorothy Pierpont." And so Alleyne found himself not only chosen as squire to a knight but also as squire to three damosels, which was even further from the part which the garrison he would smite the right | brother's violence in the forest. She road, where I had no call to be, you he had thought to play in the world. hand from the broilers. You know him | no longer wore her gay riding dress. | having ordered & otherwise." All this | Yet he could but agree to do what he

cie hall with his race aushen and his of the Compeny, and addraing them with the red lies of St. George woon head in a whirl at the thought of the strange and periloge paths which his the centre of the breast. When all feet were destined to tread.

CHAPTER XII.

How Alleyne Learned More Than He Could Teach.

And now there came a time of stir and bustle, of furbishing of arms and clang of hammer from all the southland counties. Fast spread the tidings from thorpe to thorpe and from castle to castle, that the old game was afoot once more, and the lions and lilies to be in the field with the early spring. Great news this for that fierce old country, whose trade for a generation had been war, her exports archers and her imports prisoners. For six years her some had chafed under an unwonted peace. Now they flew to their arms as to their birthright. The old soldiers of Crecy, of Nogent, and of Poictiers were glad to think that they might hear the war-trumpet once more, and gladder still were the hot youth who had chafed for years under the martial tales of their sires. To pierce the great mountains of the south, to fight the tamers of the flery Moors, to follow the greatest captain of the age, to find sunny cornfields and vineyards, when the marches of Plcardy and Normandy were as rare and bleak as the Jedburgh forests-here was a golden prospect for a race of warriors. From sea to sea there was stringing of bows in the cottage and clang of steel in the castle. Nor did it take long for every strongbold to pour forth ild cavalry, and

every namiet its footmen. Through the late autumn and the early winter every road and country lane resounded with nakir and trumpet, with the neigh of the war-horse and the clatter of marching men. From the Wrekin in the Welsh marches to the Cotswolds in the west or Butser in the south, there was no hill-top from which the peasant might not have seen the bright shimmer of arms, the toss and flutter of plume and of pensil. From byepath, from woodland clearing, or from winding moor-side track these little rivulets of steel united in the larger roads to form a broader stream, growing ever fuller and larger as it approached the nearest or most commodious seaport. And there all day, and day after day, there was bustle and crowding and labor, while the great ships loaded up, and one after the other spread their white pinions and darted off to the open sea, amid the clash of cymbals and rolling of drums and lusty shouts of those who went and of those who waited. From Orwell to the Dart there was no port which did not send forth its little fleet, gay with streamer and bunting, as for a joyous festival. Thus in the season of the waning days the might of England put forth on to the waters.

In the ancient and populous county of Hampshire there was no lack of leaders or of soldiers for a service which promised either honor or profit, In the north the Saracen's head of the Brocas and the scarlet fish of the De Roches were waving over a strong body of archers from Holt. Woolmer, and Harewood forests. De Borhunte was up in the east, and Sir John de Montague in the west. Sir Luke de vhile from Sussex came Sir John Clin-Fallislee, with a troop of picked menpleasant country which is watered by at-arms, or to hold his own against the Stour, the Avon, and the Itchen, Terlake and Ford, his fellow-servitors. young cavaliers from the ancient Hampshire houses, all were pushing for Christchurch to take service under the banner of the five scarlet roses.

rank required, he might well have cut ner, and taken such a following into scant, his coffers empty, and the very castle which covered him the holding of another. Sore was his heart when he saw rare bowmen and warhardened spearmen turned away from his gates, for the lack of the money which might equip and pay them. Yet the letter which Aylward had brought him gave him powers which he was not slow to use. In it Sir Claude Latour, the Gascon lieutenant of the White Company, assured him that there remained in his keeping enough to fit out a hundred archers and twenty men-at-arms, which, joined to the three hundred veteran companions already in France, would make a force which any leader might be proud to command. Carefully and sagaciously the veteran knight chose out his men from the swarm of volunteers. Many an anxious consultation he held with Black Simon, Sam Aylward, and other of his more experienced followers, as den prejudices, her quick resentment at to who should come and who should the last leaves had fluttered to earth in the Wilverley and Holmesley glades, he had filled up his full numbers, and mustered under his banner as stout a following of Hampshire foresters as ever twanged their war-bows. Twenty men-at-arms, too, well mounted and equipped, formed the cavalry of the party, while young Peter Terlake of Fareham, and Walter Ford of Botley, the martial sons of martial sires. came at their own cost to wait upon Sir Nigel and to share with Alleyne Edricson the duties of his squireship.

Yet, even after the enrolment, there was much to be done ere the party could proceed upon its way. For armor, swords, and lances, there was no need to take much forethought, for they were to be had both better and cheaper in Bordeaux than in England. With the long-bow, however, it was different. Yew staves indeed might be got in Spain, but it was well to take enough and to spare with them. Then three spare cords should be carried for each bow, with a great store of arrow-heads, besides the brigandines of chain mail, the wadded steel caps, and the brassarts or arm-guards, which were the proper equipment of the archer. Above all, the women for miles round were hard at work cutting the white surcosts which were the bedge

was completed and the muster called in the castle yard the eldest soldier of the French Mars mas fain to confess that he had sever looked upon a better equipped or more warlike body of men, from the old knight with his silk jupon, sitting his great black war horse in the front of them, to Hordle John, the giant recruit, who leaned carelessly upon a huge black bow-stave in the rear. Of the six score, fully haif had seen service before, while a fair sprinkling were men who had followed the wars all their lives, and had a hand in those battles which had made the whole world ring with the fame and the wonder of the island infantry, Six long weeks were taken in these preparations, and it was close on Marlinmas ere all was ready for a start. Nigh two months had Alleyne Edricson been in Castle Twynham-months which were fated to turn the whole current of his life, to divert it from that dark and lonely bourne towards which it tended, and to guide it into freer and more sunlit channels. Al-

he had ventured to renounce it. For it was a different place from that which he had pictured—very different from that which he had heard described when the master of the novices held forth to his charges upon the ravening wolves who lurked for them beyoud the peaceful folds of Beaulieu. There was cruelty in it. doubtless, and lust and, sin and sorrow; but were

there not virtues to atone, robust post-

tive virtues which did not shrink from

temptation, which held their own in

all the rough blasts of the work-a-

day world? How colorless by contrast

appeared the sinlessness which came

from inability to sin, the conquest

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made him seek to know the world ere

which was attained by flying from the enemy! Monk-bred as he was, Alleyns had native shrewdness and a mind which was young enough to form new conclusions and to outgrow old ones. He could not fail to see that the men with whom he was thrown in contact, rough-tongued, fierce and quarrelsome as they were, were yet of deeper nature and of more service in the world than the ox-eyed brethren who rose and ate and slept from year's end to year's end in their own narrow, stagnant circle of existence. Abbot Berghersh was a good man, but how was he better than this kindly knight, who lived as simple a life, held as lofty and inflexible an ideal of duty, and did with all his fearless heart whatever came to his hand to do? In turning from the service of the one to that of the other, Allèyne could not feel that he was lowering his aims in life. True that his gentle and thoughtful nature recoiled from the grim work of war, yet in those days of martial orders and militant brotherhoods there was no gulf fixed betwixt the priest and the soldier. The man of God and the man of the sword might without scandal be united in the same individual. Why then should he, a mere clerk, have scruples when so fair a chance lay in his way of carrying out the spirit as well as the letter of his father's provis-Ponynges. Sir Thomas West. Sir ion. Much struggle it cost him, anxious Maurice de Bruin, Sir Arthur Lips- spirit-questionings and midnight praycombe, Sir Walter Ramsey, and stout ings, with many a doubt and a mis-Sir Oliver Buttesthorn were all march- giving; but the issue was that ere he ing south with levies from Andover, had been three days in Castle Twyn-Arlesford, Odiham and Winchester, ham he had taken service under Sir Nigel, and had accepted horse and hi ton, Sir Thomas Cheyne, and Sir John | ness, the same to be paid for out of his share of the profits of the expedition. at-arms, making for their port at Henceforth for seven hours a day he Southampton. Greatest of all the mus- strove in the tilt-yard to qualify himters, however, was that of Twynham | self to be a worthy squire to so worthy Castle, for the name and the fame of a knight. Young, supple and active. Sir Nigel Loring drew towards him with all the pent energies from years the keenest and boldest spirits, all of pure and healthy living, it was not eager to serve under so valiant a lead- long before he could manage his horse er. Archers from the New Forest and and his weapon well enough to earn the Forest of Bere, bilimen from the an approving nod from critical men-

ters towards the world? So complex is the human spirit that it can itself And now, could Sir Nigel have shown scarce discern the deep springs which the bachelles of land which the laws of impel it to action. Yet to Alleyne had been opened now a side of life of which his forked pennon into a square ban- he had been as innocent as a child, but one which was of such deep import the field as would have supported the that it could not fail to influence him dignity of a banneret. But poverty in choosing his path. A woman, in was heavy upon him, his land was monkish precepts, had been the embodiment and concentration of what was dangerous and evil-a focus whence spread all that was to be dreaded and avoided. So defiling was their presence that a true Cistercian might not raise his eyes to their face or touch their finger-tips under ban of church and fear of deadly sin. Yet here, day after day, for an hour after nones, and for an hour before vespers he found himself in close communion with three maidens, all young, all fair, and all therefore doubly dangerous from the monkish standpoint. Yet he found that in their presence he was conscious of a quick sympathy, a pleasant ease, a ready response to all that was most gentle and best in himself, which filled his soul with a vague and new-found joy.

And yet the Lady Maude Loring was

But were there no other considera-

tions which swayed him from the clois-

no easy pupil to handle. An older and more world-wise man might have been Duzzled by her varying moods, her sudall constraint and authority. Did a substay. By All Saints' day, however, ere | ject interest her, was there space in it for either romance or imagination, she would fly through it with her subtle, active mind, leaving her two fellowstudents and even her teacher toiling behind her. On the other hand, were there dull patience needed with steady toil and strain of memory, no single fact could by any driving be fixed in her mind. Alleyne might talk to her of the stories of old gods and heroes, of gallant deeds and lofty aims, of he might hold forth upon moon and stars, and let his fancy wander over the hidden secrets of the universe, and he would have a rapt listener with flushed cheeks and eloquent eyes, who could repeat after him the very words which had fallen from his lips. But when it came to almagest and astrolabe, the counting of figures and reckoning of epicycles, away would go her thoughts to horse and hound, and a vacant eye and listless face would warn the teacher that he had lost his hold upon his scholar. Then he had but to bring out the old romance book from the priory, with befingered cover of sheepskin and gold letters upon a purple ground, to entice her wayward mind back to the paths of learning.

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#### AND THIS MAY ULTIMATELY BRING PEACE.

Lord Salisbury Hesitates to Enter Into War With Transvaal-Peaceful Settlement May Yet Be Figured Out-England Still Preparing For Trouble.

Lorenzo, Marques, Oct. 10.—The British steamer Guelph, from Southamp ton, September 2, via Teneriffe, September 8, has arrived here. As it was supposed she had ammunition on board consigned to the Transvaal authorities, the British third-class cruiser Philomel sailed to intercept her. The Guelph, on being signalled to stop and to state what ammunition she was carrying, replied that she had none. She was therefore allowed to proceed, the Philomel following her into harbor.

It appears that the ammunition was landed at Durban, Natal, as the owners learned that the cargo would be selzed at Lorenzo Marques.

London, Oct. 10.-The Duke of Devonshire, Lord President of the Coundl of Ministers, speaking in Sheffield said that the deductions made from his recent speech in Manchester regarding the Transvaal situation has warned him that a member of the Government could not be too careful.

"Affairs have not become more critic al during the last few days," remarked the Duke, "and I trust this interval for reflection may conduce to a pacific set-

#### Hesitates to Begin War. London, Oct. 10.-The Berlin corre spondent of the Evening Standard

"Informati**on has bee**n received in diplomatic quarters here that Lord Bullsbury, at the last moment, hesitates to enter on a war with the Transvanl. A peaceful solution is not, there-

fore, altogether impossible, although it is improbable." The vastness of England's prepara tions for war-seemingly out of all proportion to the work in hand in South Africa-was not fully realized by the public until the war office announced that 35,000 reserves had already been summoned to rejoin the colors. As a matter of fact Gen. Sir Redvers Buller will have command of twice as many British soldiers as the Duke of Wellington, the conquerer of the first Na-

tlefield. The reasons back of this lavish dis play are probably a fear of a native rising and possible a conviction of the advisability of showing Europe that Great Britain is prepared to resent any action resulting from the prevalent continental ill-will.

poleon, ever saw collected on one bat-

In that connection the action of the American department of state and the 'riendly statements of President Mc-Kinley and Secretary of State Hay, published here, are welcomed beartily ns a happy return for Great Britain's refusal to sanction continental intervention in the war between the United States and Spain.

As the Boers failed to attack Natal when the colony was vulnerable, it is beginning to be felt that they are pursung a deliberate policy of wating for the British proposals, remaining in the meantime on the defensive, in the hope of thus winning the sympathies of the world and, perhaps, the support of other nations, and leaving to Great Britain the ignominy of starting hostilities if war cannot be avoided.

If the burghers await the advance of Gen. Sir Redvere Buller, it is conceivable that peace will not be broken during the present year. Should that be the case and should the alleged falling off in the Book commandoes continue. the force confronting the British commanding general will be neither as numerous nor as efficient as that now encamped along the Natal border.

Events thus far have tended to give time for consideration. All the proposals in the correspondence between President Steyn of the Orange Free State and Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, show that the negotiations were proceeding up to Oct. 6, and that neither side despaired of peace. Sir Alfred Milner said he was sure any reasonable proposal would be favorably considered by the British government.

President Steyn's virtual proposal of a neutral zone, to be created pending further attempts at conciliation, meets with considerable approval.

#### Girl Severely Burned.

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 10.-Miss Jessie Stell bathed her feet in a solution of strong liniment, and was warming her toes at the open grate when the liniment caught fire, and in a moment her feet were blazing merrily. In her excitement she dropped the bottle, and the liniment which it contained was also ignited. Her shricks for help summoned assistance, and the fire was put out, but not before she had been very severely burned. Her injury may be

#### Texas Street Car Men Strike.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 10,--The local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railroad Employes have cone on strike on the fifty-three miles which averages \$1.50 a day, instead of ly burned or injured. twelve hours. Eighty-five motormen and conductors have stopped work, and not a street car save those of two small suburban lines are running.

Killed By an Electric Fan. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10.-Mary M. Leiser, a domestic employed in a local hotel, was killed by an electric fan. She had washed her hair, which was of unusual length, and while holding it to dry before the fan, its meshes were caught in the rapidly revolving blades. | conductor on the C., H. and D., was These beat her life out before the fan could be stopped.

#### Galore Brings \$20,000.

New York, Oct. 10.-At the sale of thoroughbred horses in the sales paddocks in Morris Park the imported stallion Galore, from the string of R. W. Walden & Sons, was sold to W. H. Hopkins, of Baltimore, for \$20,000.

THE PRESIDENT IS BUSY.

May Stop at Milwankee on His Re- This in Portsmouth Testimony and turn From the West.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- The gibat popular

enthusiasm to meet President McKinley and hear him speak is evidenced by the most persistent efforts of delegations in Chicago from various cities to induce the President to extend his Western trip to places not on the mazoo, Mich., or Tampa, Fig. It's about original itinerary. The President has a resident of Postsmonth and given in been resolute in declining these invifations, expressing to each delegation be had. of citizens his regret, but emphasizing \_\_Mi. Charles Kennedy of 25 Gates the necessity of his returning to Wash street says: "A few years ago I was the necessity of his returning to Washington not later than Oct. 19. None of the delegations, however, except the one from Buffalo, has really given up its effort to induce the President to change his mind. President McKinley promised the delegation from Buffalo, consisting of Mayor Diehl, Congressman Alexander and J. N. Adam, that he would visit their city on some date soon after the end of the present trip. The Buffaldians are trying to arrange a new date for the celebration of Foundation Day of the Pan-American Exposition which will suit the President's convenience,

The Omaha citizen's delegation, headed by Editor Rosewater of the Omaha Bee, is still in Chicago, After the President had regretfully declined their invitation, they had a conference with the delegation from Milwaukee. The latter city is on the regular itinerary. The Milwaukee men agreed to try to arrange a luncheon for the President on the 17th instead of the dinner proposed for the 16th, thus enabling the Presidential party to go to Omaha on the 16th from Council Bluffs, and thence to Milwaukee. The President has finally promised that if Omaha and Milwaukee can arrange this matter be tween themselves so that he may lose no time, he will go to Omaha for a: few hours. The Omaha citizens have presented their case to Mr. McKinley in the most eloquent terms, justifying the urgency of their invitation to the unequalled enthusiasm among the people of Nebraska to have the President

Chicago, Oct. 10, Chicago's great Auditorium never held a larger gathering than last night, when the Chicago Day banquet was held within its walls under the auspices of the Fall Festival Committee, The stage, upon which 1,000 persons can stand, had been enlarged and a floor built out over the seats of the parquet, quadrupling the floor space of the stage.

visit their state.

Back of the raised table at the west of the hall, at which President McKinlev and the guests of honor were seated, was an elaborate peace arch, (wenty feet in height, constructed of pastry It was decorated with flags, from the folds of which twinkled hundreds of little electric lights. On both sides of the arch were large shields with paintings of the American eagle and groupmgs of American, British and Mexican flags. The balconies were resplendent with banners and the coats of arms of all States in the Union.

The speeches were all roundly ap planded, especially the one delivered by Sir Willrid Lourier Premier of Can-

#### Still Remains a Mystery.

New York, Oct. 10.-All attempts at identification of the portions of the murdered woman's body at the Morgae | have failed and the case is still wrap- all who attend these concerts will have ease had been made in Brooklyn, but this is denied by the authorities. Mrs. Ida Eggeling, of No. 540 East 134th street, viewed the fragments of the body. She thought they might have been parts of Mrs. Haggerty, of Scranton, but after a careful examination Mrs. Eggeling decided that they were not. Mrs. Haggerty was Miss Annie Milton, and left her husband, who is a physician. She boarded here with Mrs. Eggeling, and vanished a few days

Grocery Bill Causes Fatal Shooting. San Francisco, Oct. 10.-Frank Me-Auliffe, a pugilist, and brother of Joe McAuliffe, also a pugilist, was shot and almost instantly killed by Frank Mitchell, a grocer. The altercation began over an unpaid bill and the striking of the greeer by the pugilist. As Mitchell ran to his store and armed himself, he was followed by the Mc-Aubifes. When he emerged and saw the brothers, he warned them not to advance. They paid no attention to this, and Mitchell fired with the result stated.

#### Shamrock Has a Chance.

New York, Oct. 10.—The immense crowds that went down the bay to-day to see the Columbia and Shamrock try conclusions over the thirty-mile course are fully equal in size to those that witnessed the first three even;s, in neither of which a winner was declared. While all Americans hope that the Columbia will win, there is no denying the fact that the best judges of yachting believe the Cup is in danger and that the Shamrock has much more than a fighting chance to win.

#### Explosion on Steamboat.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 10 .-- Word was telephoned from Fort George Island, at the mouth of the river, that the Idlewild, a small thirty-five foot steamboat owned by the Messrs. Eedemann, wholesale merchants, blew up opposite of lines of the San Antonio Street Rail- Mayport. There were four boys and way Compay. The men demand nine two men on board. One person is rehours' work, at the present rate of pay, ported missing, and two others are bad-

### The Cartridges Exploded.

Columbus, O., Oct 10 .- By the explosion of a dynamize cartridge with which they were playing, two boys, ard, aged 16, may 6de.

Conductor Faially Crushed. Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 10.-J. J Collier, Hospital.

Ground to Death in Clover Huller. Decatur. Ind., Oct. 10.-Henry Bischoff, aged 42, a wealthy farmer, was ground to pieces in a clover huller on cure. Doan's Ointment, Absolutely his farm three miles west of this city, ale; can't fail.

STRONG TESTIMONY.

Will Stand Investigation.

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taid up with rhoumatism for over two mouths so that I could not get out of the house. I never gained my former strongth and my kidneys are apt to become sluggish. During the winter I was taken with a very lame back and the constant ache made me miserable. . was so some over my kidneys that I could hardly pick up anything from the floor, and twinges caught me in the back that were excruciating. I went to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street for Doan's Kidney Pills: after I commenced to use tuem I gradually grew better till the ameness and soreness entirely disappeared.

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#### MUSIC FOR CHARITY.

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The programs to be presented by them here on their first visit will abound in very sympathetic numbers best suited for the occasion. To hear them will lead one to better though's for their own future and delight their \*ppetites for music. It is the sweet strains of to perfect an instrumentation that leads one on joyfully in thought and spirit and is the principle means of refining the masses

Many brilliant solos will be incorporated in their program by the special instrumental section of this organiza tion, whose names are too numerous to mention, but we must however add that be opportunity of listening to Miss May Cook, the greatest of all cornet soloists and lyric sopranos.

Prices-Afternoon, 25 and 35 cents. ovening, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

#### GREENLAND.

Town clerk Frank D. Wentworth yesterdsyldrew John H.I Brackett for grand juror and Otis Hall for petit, to serve at the supreme court to be held at Portsmouth on Oct. 17th.

was in town vesterday.

Charles Badger of Newington was a

Miss Carrie Barsantee, who for the past two weeks has been visiting in Bos-

afternoon.

Mrs. Inving Colston and Mrs Waldron were in Portsmouth yesterday after-

Mr. N. P. Merston was in Portsmouth

yesterday.

James Perkins of Rie was in town yesterday afternoon interviewing some of the farmers with a view of buying

#### BEATS PORTSMOUTH.

Murphysboro, Ill., stands pre-emi nent, not only among the cities and towns of the United States, but of the world, in the number of daily and weekly newspapers in proportion to its population Within the corporate limits of this city are published four daily as d three weekly newspapers, namely: Musphysboro Daily Era. Daily Independent, Daily Republican, Daily Bulletin, Jackson County Era, Weekly Indepen-Howard and Fred Farley, of 89 Meek arenue, were severally injured. Howcial consus of 1890 gave the city's population as 3880.

#### For Over Fifty Years

conductor on the C. H. and D., was caught between two strings of cars and fatally crushed. He died while his leg was being ampurated at the Toledo Described. Described twenty five cents a bottle.

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and vonng-terrible the torture they suffer, Only one sure

AND PRESIDENT CALLAWAY FAVORS THEM.

Testifies That Railroad Combines I'll make a run for it.' So he crackt Properly Conducted Are a Benefit to Railroad and Patrous Alike. Refers to Old Railroad Pools as

"Back Numbers."

Washington, Oct. 10.—President S. R. Callaway of the New York Central Railreal occupied almost a whole ses- like a thousan' of brick. Sly winged sion of the Industrial Commission with the Braklyn round an' let 'em have it testimony concerning present condition the word get. An tions in American railroads. He held that rate wars were not imminent while pritty soon all the Spanish ships wen transportation rates were as they are down plank like as the they had hadeat present; that the export trade at Newport News and other Southern ports had injured the carrying trade to New York City; that differential rates between freight commodities must steemed Admiral Samsum. 'Hello,' shortly be abolished; that the pooling of railroad interests, properly conducted, would benefit both railroads and pa. this while?' But Samsum was out of trons, and that Government ownership of railroads would increase the difficulties under which the roads are now

Mr. Callaway, "that our road could not conduct its business at a profit excent for the enormously increased car-One train to-day can transport as much as three trains twenty years ago." Of differential rates he said: "Our

company has sought for years past to dities altogether done away with. This might be brought about by law, granting the Interstate Commission the I know about it up to the present writright to adjust all controversies of the ing." soit. Certainly the New York Central would approve such a course." The witness spoke of the old railroad pools as "back numbers," and "inopera-

"The old pools were no good," he put t. New ones might prove of mutual benefit, he thought, if the amount of shipping to be done by each road were limited as well as the freight charge mnosed. The publicity involved in the vecution of these laws. Mr. Callaway thought, would prove beneficial to the milronds. "The difficulties under which roads

re conducted," he explained, "are so great that we are always glad to have hem brought before the public. As the situation now is, we offer persons interested access to every detail of our business.

New York had suffered through the growth of Newport News and other New York had formerly controlled the Atlantic export trade of the United States. As these other export centres furthered by special advantages in feel the loss of that trade.

Receipts Are Satisfactory.

Washington, Oct. 10,-The War Department statements of custom redull month. The receipts, notwithstanding the strike, reached the handsome sum of \$960,646.23. The receipts at the port for the month of August. were \$1,029,303,74, a difference in favor of the month of August of only \$69,

Divided as follows, the receipts for September are: Import duties, \$857,-547: export duties, \$63,569,54; foreign tonnage, dyes, \$17,328.28; coastwise dues, \$1,241,99; overtime work, consulthat white a slender machine like the lar fees, &c., \$2,697.14; special harbor inspection, \$12,346.76; cattle inspection fees, \$3,779.64; storage and cartage charges, \$1.034.88 and passenger taxes, \$1,047 Total, \$960,646.23.

Honors to Russian Catholic Prince. Braddock, Pa., Oct 10.-Monsigner Martinelli. Archbishop John Ireland of even a very stout person is very and Bishop Phelan, of this diocese, slight; and the heavyweight who dreads publicly dedicated a \$10,000 bronze a collapse of his or her wheel owing to statue to-day at Loretto, in memory of the Rev. Demetrius Gallitzin, a Prince of the Russian family who came to away to fears that are quite unneces America a century ago and built the sary." first Catholic church between Lancaster, Pa., and St. Louis. The statue is a gift from Charles M. Schwab, president of the Carnegie Steel Company,

#### Soldler Shot Down by Farmer.

a native of Loretto.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 10.-Ernest L. Greist, a farmer living near Camp in town. Meade, shot and killed a private of the Forty-first Regiment. Greist says soldiers had been stealing from him and he ordered away three of them whom he met on his farm. One of them at- on Toursday last, tempted to strike Greist, whereupon the latter fired. Greist is in the Har-

Refuses to Sit With a Negro. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 10.-Miss Anastasia Miller, of Versailles, will have to quit Wellesley College unless she con-

sents to sit with a negro girl in one recitation daily. She has refused and her guardians have been asked to de- | Cambridge, Mass , who have been visitcide at once what they want done in the premises.

Will Ordain No Women Preachers. Westbrook, Me., Oct. 10.-After vioference has voted to ordain no women as preachers and to condemn the expansion policy of the Government. The chief reason against women is that they are incapacitated for performing the baptismal services.

Nonunion Miner Shot. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 10.-Crip W. Burns, a colored employe of the First Avenue Coal Mine here, went to Henderson. Ky., to bring nonunion miners to this city to work in the mine. He was shot and killed by Charles Ossen-

Little Girl Fatally Burned.

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 10.-Mary ter of Thomas Mooney, is dead as the result of burns received while playing about a bondre. She was badly

ON THE BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

Alog had been asked to write a composition on the naval buttled Santugo. This is the painful result:

"Samsum steamed up a waze an' then

Covery come out. He sed: 'I guess on all side an' came a bustlin' thru the narer place where Hob on sinkt the Merrymack, an' he steered close to shore in hope to get away. Sly seen him comin' an' he signulled to the others ship an' tha all went for C rvery bored in 'em. Then when Sly an' the rest of the captains was w pin' tuere forrids an' lettin' the guns cool off, up sez Sly pleasantly, 'where you bin ,a l sorts. 'It looks to me,' he says bitt rive 'as if you was the hole thing,' Bu Sly only lafs. 'O, I don't know,' he "Freight rates are now so low," said sez, and winkes at the captains, 'I guess there's glorie enufl to go round. But Samsun was offal bilyus - 'If you'd rying capacity of engines and cars, obsyed order, he sez, this districtful thing wooda't hav' happened.' Then Sly diln't say no more coz he saw how bilyns Samsun wuz. An' the Ce ers have discriminations between commo-ships being sunk for good a.? all this couldn't try it over again'. That's all I

#### THE INTERVIEWER.

"In order to demonstrate the wonder ful strength of a bicycle an interesting experiment was made recently," said a dealer, yesterday. "A wheel was fixed in a stationary position and on it was placed a platform weighing 100 pounds Then one after another the assemil 4 spectators were invited to take their stand on the platform. Ten men mounted and the bicycle was supporting a weight of 1,700 pounds without any perceptible strain on the wheels. Then five more men, one after the other. mounted the stage, and upwards . 1 middle Atlantic ports chiefly because 2,250 pounds was by this time pressing on the wheel, but it still showed not the slightest sign of having reached the grew, their custom was taken bodily breaking point. Sixteen, seventeen, from New York. This change had been eighteen, nineteen, twenty men rates offered by roads connecting with stool on the wheel, and the bicycle, the new ports. But New York did not weighing itself only thirty two pounds, was supporting on its back a weight of over 3,000 pounds. At this point some of the spokes showed signa of buckling under the great strain, and cepts for the mouth of September as the collapse of the human freight 1899, make an excellent showing for a would have resulted in a possible in jury to some, it was deemed best to call down the men. An examination of the wheel showed that the strain had not incapacitated the machine. It could still be ridden with safety and comfort after the severe experience it had gone

> through. "It was proven by the experiments bicycle will speedily collapse under se vere pressure on any one part, if the weight can be distributed over the whole machine the resistance is astonishing. Compared with the weight put on the wheel in the tests, the pressure the avoirdupois of the rider is giving

#### SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me, oct. 10. Charles Lester of Boston, policeman the Union station, is visiting relatives

Mrs. Allen Tobey and little child were the guests of her sister, Mrs. George McPheters of Deer street, Portsmouth, Elder George Brown and wife, who

have been visiting the points of interest in Boston for the past week, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Cummings was the guest of her daughter, Mas. Wallace Manson of Portsmouth, on Thursday last.

Mis. Albert Spinney and little son of ing relatives in town, returned home last Thursday.

Albert Wetherbee and wife and Jos ph Maddock and wife of Portslent debate the Maine Adventist con- mouth were the guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Spinney passed Sanday with her sister, Mrs George Colbath, in Pottsmouth.

Henry Kennison and wife of Postsmouth were the guests of relatives in

town on Sunday last. BOILING ROCK.

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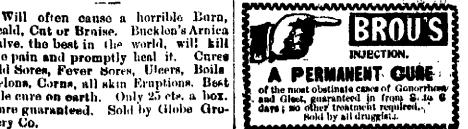
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GREENLAND, Oct. 11th.

Agustus Warner of North Hampion

risitor here vesterday. Mrs. W. H Brackett, who has been visiting in Newfields, returned home last evening.

ton, returned home yesterday afternoon. William Brown and wife of Portsmouth were visitors in town yesterday

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1899.

The Spanish-American war taught a great deal of geography. A war in the ers, and singing the following: Transvaal would also be instructive.

Captain Carter should be thankful that he did not steal \$150 instead of a million or so. He would have got ten

Mr. McKinley did not think there was "glory enough to go round," consequently he made no attempt to divert any from Admiral Dewey.

Emperor William is not afraid of the results of an investigation into the scandal at Berlin. There is nothing French about Emperor William.

Time will doubtless show that there Dewey to do something ridiculous.

Reports from Ohio intimate that Mc-Leap, the democratic nominee for governor has opened a campaign bar'l contents are expected to do some vigorous talking for the McLean ticket.

Gen. Miro and Gen. Sanchez, of

Not a thing has been heard of the Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, since he was hooted off the stage at a political meeting for expressing the hope that Aguinaldo might triumph over the American troops. It is uncertain, therefore, whether Mr. Simpson has vanished by evaporation or hidden himself in a cyclone cellar.

President McKinley, past master in the gentle art of handshaking, gave Admiral Dewey some professional advice. "Shake the other man's hand," said he. "You save yourself by not letting them get the grasp on you." If Mr. McKinley had had time he might have ling.

The New York Journal mentions it as a "strange paradox in Roosevelt's nat\_ ure that he believes whatever he says.' Now, we have seldom experienced much be advanced. A decisive battle fully difficulty in locating a paradox, even when skillfully concealed; but we are quite unable to locate the Journal's paradox. Roosevelt is a force because he BIG POLITICAL DEMONSTRATION. all were the best stock. The prices paid believes what he says. Only that kind of man succeeds in impressing his opinions upon other men.

accumption of co-operative action county. against the insurgents in Luzon. The ports of that island are to be effectively bleckaded; Aguinaldo is to be cut off from his external sources of war supplies; the army and navy are to be energy until the insurrection is compictely suppressed and American authority firmly established.

Tim't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house-Mover can tell what moment an acci deat is going to happen.

#### ADMIRAL DEWEY IN VERMONT.

SHELBURNE, Vr., Oct. 10.-When the stood in waiting. As the admiral walked across the open Sherman's band played "Under the Eagle." As Admiral Dewey stopped into the carriage a sainte of seventeen guns was fired from behind the massive shrubbery nearby. the admiral remaining erect in the carriage, with his hat and gloves in his working clothes, Michael McKenzie, last mile in 1:21. Suddenly McKenzie threw his cap in the air and yelled, "Give three cheers for Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manils." The cheering began and stopped in the amazement which followed. The admiral, who had looked wonderingly at the man, dropped hat and gloves, and then impulsively shook McKenzie's hand, which was still in the air after tossing his cap. All along the road the school children were drawn up in line, each with a flag, headed by their teach-

Yankee Dewey went to sea Upon an armored crutter; Ha took along for company,

Men and guns a few sir. Yankee Dewey, ha, ha, ha! You're a dandy:

You certainly are quite handy. He sailed away to the Philippines. With a fleet to fight them;

With men and guns and cruisers, to

He smashed the Spaniards right and left, Wherever he could catch them. Yankee Dewey did it. And did it so complete, sir;

#### Montpelier Waiting.

That not a single ship was left

Of all that Spanish fleet, sir.

MONTPELIER, VT., Oct. 10.—Beacons turned to his native state, although not during the late storms: to his native city. Every train today brought in visitors, but as the low excursion rates de not go into effect until which leaks with amazing fluency. Its tomorrow the great crowd is not expected until then. Some disappointment is felt that Vermont's welcome does not answer for New England, as the exercises in Boston the latter part Havans, announce that the Americans of the week will prove a much better must get out of Cuba or fight. If these attraction for the people of three neighverbose warriors continue to talk in | boring strees. Tonight the expectancy this manner they may awaken some fine centers on the hour of the admiral's morning to find themselves carefully arrival and as it has become a popular filed away in a neatly whitewashed saying that among the Vermonters Dewey is sure to be shead of time. It would not be surprising that when the special train rolls in a great crowd would not be in waiting, whether night or day. Tonight it is believed that the admiral will be here late Wednesday

#### FAILURE OF PEACE NEGOTIA-TIONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The state department received the following cablegram from the United States minister at Venezuela, concerning the failure of also sesured the admiral that his ad- the peace negotiations that have been vice holds good in the matter of legpul- in progress for the last five days between the government and insurgents:

Caracas, Oct. 10 .- To Secretary of State, Washington: Negotiations suspended today. Venezuelan forces will expected this week. Signed.

BUERTO CABELLO LUMAS.

things were combined in the great apples shipped went to Hamburg and meeting at Mechanics' hall tonight: A England, 25,000 barrels going to London THE BEGINNING OF THE END. ratification meeting of the republican alone. The season for the great demand state ticket; a legislative reunion, so to in Germany for our apples is that the the part of the audience to work the One of the first and most logical re- speak, for a large proportion of the German apple crop was greatly reduced little lady to death. She first appeared in sults of the conference between the legislature were there, and lastly an in- by severe storms. On Tuesday there a pleasing fullably and for encore gave president and Admiral Dewey with refspiring welcome home to the senior will probably be another large shipment

Air," which gave ample opportunity to creace to the situation in the Philippines senator of Massachusetts, Hon. George of apples to Hamburg on the steamer display her tremendous power and appears in the orders which have al. F. Hoar, from his European tour. It Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and you range, together with musical sweetness. ready been issued for an immediate in- was the most enthusiastic political may depend upon it that the price of crease of our naval force in Asiatic demonstration in the history of Wor- apples is sure to be much higher this waters. This step, taken, it is under- cester county. The magnificent weath- winter than for many years." stood, on the earnest recommendation | er contributed toward the large attendof the admiral, foreshadows an early ance of republicans from all over the

#### WILL BE PLACED ON EXHIBI-TION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -Admiral Dewbrought into closer working order, and ey has consented to allow the sword unless all signs fail, the campaign is to presented him by congress to be placed be pushed forward with the utmost on exhibition in the secretary's office at the navy department.

#### CAPTAIN OF THE NORFOLK NAVY YARD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Capt. James S. Grant has been assigned to duty as Globe Grocery Co. Every bottle guar- glad to welcome this historic cruiser. captain of the Norfolk navy yard.

#### ORDERS CANCELLED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Acting Scoretrain bearing Admiral Dewey pulled in tary Allen today cancelled the orders to to this station today, the residents of this | the gunboat Marietta to make a survey hamlet, and nearby villages, and folks of the dangerous shoal on the west from surrounding towns, even as far coast of South America and directed away as Burlington, had raised the her to proceed with dispatch to Manula crowd to nearly 3000. Admiral Dewey via the Suez canal. The survey work stood on the near platform and preceded will be turned over to the Dolphin. by Dr. Webb stepped off and walked The Newark will be ready to sail for across the lawn where an open landau Manila from Mare island within a week.

#### WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

BROCKTON, MASS., Oct. 10.-Eddie McDuffle and Bon Munroe of Nashville broke the world's record on the race track here today, McDuffie lowering the time from one to five miles and Munroe hand, and bowing and smiling to the from five to twenty-three, inclusive. people around him. Just at the steps McDussie made the first two miles in of the carriage stood a tall man in less than three minutes and made the

#### BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played yesterday:

Philapelphia 0, Boston 6; at Philadelphia. New York 5, Brooklyn 2, called in the seventh inning on account of dark

ness; at New York. Baltimore 5, Washington 5, called on account of darkness; at Baltimore.

#### COLD BLOODED MURDER.

LOWELL, MASS, Oct. 10. -In a little strip of woodland on the banks of the Merrimack, in one of the most unfrequented districts of the city, one of the most cold blooded murders was committed early this morning, the victim being Mrs. Fanny Boyd. The assailants are still at large.

#### SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN AR-RIVE IN PORT.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 10 — The Brit were flashing from hilltop to mountain ish steamer Labrador, faom the Labraaren't enough democratic politicians in peak and down in the mountain valleys dor coast, arrived this morning, bring- us. this country to induce Uncle George tonight all over Vermont, sending out ing 105 men of the crews of six fishing the news that Admiral Dewey had re-schooners which were driven ashore

#### THE NAVAL ATTACHE OF THE BRITISH EMBASSY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Charles L. Ottley of the Royal navy was presented to Acting Secretary Hitt at the state department today as the naval attache of the British embassy at Washington.

#### CITY DECORATED.

HAVANA, Oct. 10 -The town is decorated today with flags in commemoration of the beginning of the war for Cuban independence.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

afternoon and the celebration intended WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -Forecast for to be inaugurated on Thursday is likely | New England: Fair Wednesday, showto be like the guest of honor, ahead of ers Thursday, light to brisk southerly ble that larger audiences were not pres-

#### BEN JORDAN KNOCKED OUT.

NEWYORK, Oct. 10. - Eddie Santry ject, the programme was a wonderful knocked Ben out Jordan in the sixteenth

#### PRICE OF APPLES UP.

"Apples are in great demand," said a New York fruit dealer yesterday. "The prices are going up and before the end of the week I would not be surprised to see the price go to \$6 or \$7 a barrel. This may seem strange, for the reason that this year's apple crop will pan out better than that of last year or the year before. So far this season we have exported over 100,000 barrels, and nearly for them were very gratifying to apple thoroughly test the capabilities of every WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 10.—Three growers, being \$3 a barrel. Most of the member of the organization.

#### A THOUSAND TONGUES.

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of successive appearance. The other numbers, "The Palms," and "Killar had made life a burden. All other ney," though less difficult and more remedies and doctors could give her no familiar, were rendered most beautifulhelp, but she says of this Royal Cure ly, and added much to the already bril-"it soon removed the pain in my chest liant programme.—Lowell Mail, Oct. and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will everyone who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the pis, will, it is said, undergo repairs at Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. pis, will, it is said, undergo repairs at and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at the the Kittery navy yard. Maine will be

#### ETHE ROUNDER HEARD

best street in the city.

railroad station.

at the shoe shop.

given at the Creek.

bothered much lately.

on the calendar of 1899.

ganize for the season.

ledication of the new Haven park.

ranging for a swell blowout.

ts best.

brother firemen.

That the Merrimac Social club is ar-

That Portsmouth is one of the best

lighted cities in New England of its

That the Knights of Columbus have

dance at Pierce hall on Friday night.

That the "Knocking club" is now at

That Chief Engineer Sullivan of the

fire department is well liked among his

That the gunning party who leave for

the mountains today will have a special

freight car to bring home their game.

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HOSPITAL.

ties of the concerts given by Fairman's

ternoon and evening, and it is regretta-

ent to voice their appreciation of the

ability and skill of this clever aggrega

tion of musicians. The concerts were

given in aid of the Humane society, and

aside from the worthiness of the ob-

collection of gems beatifully rendered,

encores being frequently demanded. The hit of the evening was the descrip-

tive piece, "Germans Before Paris," s

vivid tone picture of the siege of Pans

abounding in French and German melo-

dies, many of them familiar, with the

dramatic situations incidental to that

was also a beautiful number, calling for

a rythmic movement with the bass and

reed sections alternately catching it up, calling for perfect time. This was pro-

duced in such a manner as to elicit the

heartiest applause, the band responding

with the popular "Georgia Camp-meeting." The flute and horn duet by D. Edward Porter and Nicholo Grassi was

also a noteworthy number, and, in fact,

the entire programme was such as to

Miss May Cook, the charming cornet and vocal soloist, carried off the individual honors of the evening, and it

seemed as if there was a tendency on

It was in her cornet solos, however,

that she took her auditors by storm,

and she was compelled to respond to

ly for herself and calculated to de

monstrate the skilful tonguing of the performer. The young lady was ac-

corded veciferous applause as she con

cluded, which was duplicated on every

TOO BAD 'TISN'T TRUE.

Kennebec Journal.

period. The "Invitation a la Valse,"

of the plays now.

time on Sundays looking for nuts.

That we are still dreaming of our new

That the engine and pumps at the

North end for the use of the Jones

Brewing company will soon be started

and will be looked after by an engineer

from the wharf of J. A. & A. W. Wal-

That a good winter's work is expected

That the local politicians will soon

That another band concert is to be

That a well known secret organization

That the Exeter Veteran firemen wil

Manchester with blood in their eye.

commence to get in their work.

strel show this coming winter.

I hat the days are growing shorter. That the mushroom crop this season as large and has been well plucked. That secret orders are arranging for

Among all the mocking horrors of chronic indigestion and liver commore unbearable than that many entertainments during the windreadful sensation of gid-That the improvements on Islington diness in which the treet, when completed, will make it the whole world, indoors or out. seems to swim That the small boy spends lots of around before the sight

in the most sickening and nauseating manner until one's entire being becomes faint and wretched with inde-

scribable misery. "I was suffering with what the doctors called chronic indigestion, torpid liver, and vertigo," writes Mrs. Martha E. Barham, of Newville, Prince George Co., Va. "The doctor did me no good. My symptoms were giddness in the head, pains in the chest and an ineasy feeling all over. I also suffered with female weekings."

weakness
"I was all run-down and could not do any work at all without suffering from nervous attacks I wrote to Dr. R V Pierce, of Buffalo, N V for advice He advised to use Dr Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription' I did so, and used five bottles of each, and I cannot express the benefit I have received from these medicines. I gained in health and strength When I commenced to use the medicines I weighed only 112 pounds now I weigh 140 pounds. I thank God and Dr Pierce for my recovery. My husband and friends all thought I would die but to-day I am a well woman."

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juvenated and renewed. In case of constipation, there is nothing That there are only a few more pages quite so effective as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They act comfortably though surely; they do not gripe, you do not become a slave to their use. Their effect is come a slave to their use That people who never used to visit lasting. There are countless substitutes; Music Hall can be seen there at many but nothing else is like them.

#### That gents' button shoes are getting MY to be the real thing in the fashion ine. That the Sunshine club will soon or- FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES Have Arrived That there is still a large hole in Pud-AND ARE READY FOR INSPECTION That we cannot tell the date of the

That the barber's business will soon YOU CAN GET SUITS FROM \$15.00 and UP be quiet, as the football season is with " " PAMTS FROM \$4.00 and UP

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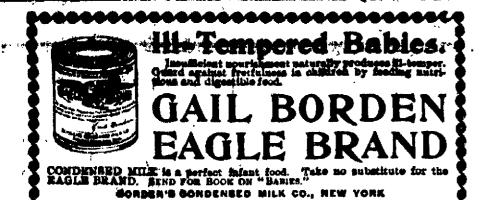
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# ABSENCE OF MOTIVE.

THE CALDWELL MYSTERY IS NOT YET SOLVED.

No Further Arrests Contemplated League and the local police. S. P. and Little Evidence Against Hennion-No Signs of Violence on the Old Man's Bones-No Money and Michael Cunningham was held on a No Bitter Enemies.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Detectives murder of Nicholas W. Dobbins in Caldwell, and startling developments may occur at any time,

No further arrests, however, are contemplated just now, according to Prosecutor Chandler W. Riker. It is the case that thus far nothing but the most filmsy sort of evidence has been | both men. obtained against Marcus W. Hennion, who is in jail here charged with the murder. Hennion's counsel will make an effort this week to obtain his re-

"The Court," said John L. Johnson of counsel for the prisoner, "cannot refuse to set him at liberty, for there is no evidence to detain him. The statements of Walter J. Dobbins, who caused the arrest, embody nothing

more tangible than suspicion." Prosecutor Riker and bis chief de tective, Frank Virtue, are working earnestly on the case. Men from the Prosecutor's office are constantly shadowing the Dobbins house in Caldwell and scouring the country for clues. Several persons might be detained by force, if necessary, should they attempt to leave the neighborhood.

The apparent absence of motive for killing the old man has proved a stumbling block in the way of investigation. It has not been shown that he hed any money or bitter enemies. One cause of suspicion is the conflicting stories told by Mrs. Dobbins and Mrs. Hennion. The prisoner himself has refused to talk.

Among the articles in the Prosecutor's possession is a bottle containing a small quantity of quicksilver. It bears the label of a Montelair druggist. and appears to have been for some time about half full. There is now only a little quicksliver in the bottom. The bottle was taken from the Dobbins house.

The bones found in the stone heap were brought from Kunz's morgue in Orange to Holle's morgue in Shipman street, this city, for the purpose of minute examination, which Prosecutor Riker, assisted by Detective Virtue and Court Constable Hayes, made last night. They discovered a bunch of keys the murdered man had in his pocket at the time of his death, a hunting knife and several shot. These shot may have come from a paper shell be had, and are not regarded as furnishing any certain clue to the manner of death. All of the bones were scrutinized closely, but no evidence of violence was found.

#### Agriculture in Dawson.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 10,-Evidence that the term "frozen North" is not wheat, outs, and barley in the list of

It all came from near Dawson City when it is published that we advise sending orders in advance. As many copies was sown late in May on ground thawed a few Inches deep, and it was harvested from seventy-five to eighty-five days later, thoroughly ripe. That is from ten to twenty days quicker than ings. the best average performances of the famous Red River Valley. In the samples were white fife, red fife, and Scotch wheat that would pass the best grades here. The oats are fully as good as anything raised in the Northwestern states or in Manitoba, and the barley is six-rowed of the highest quality. The seed grain from which this was produced was sent to Dawson last fall at the suggestion of Clifford Sifton. Canadian Minister of the Interior. The samples have been forwarded to Montreal and Ottawa and are very interesting and suggestive.

#### Trouble Ahead.

Washington, Oct. 10.-According to present indications, Representativeelect Roberts of Utah, who is a Mormon and has three wives, will meet with serious trouble in proving his right to a seat in Congress.

A former petition signed by several millions of influential residents of the United States, protesting against the seating of Roberts, is to be presented to Congress. Protests against the seating of members-elect to Congress have often been made, but it is said that never has been followed up by so formidable a petition.

Representative-elect F. W. Cushman of the State of Washington is to lead the movement and is to raise the objection on the floor of the House. When Robert's right to a seat is disputed the Speaker of the House will be called upon to rule. It is said that an appeal will undoubtedly be taken and that a vote will either be taken by the House or the matter will be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

#### Several Moral Lessons Here.

Rye, N. Y., Oct. 10.-If Raphael H. Ruberto, a shepherd who cares for the sheep of the Apawamis Club, did not have the habit of projecting his tongue between his teeth when angry, he now would not be mourning the loss of part

He and Louis Louisa, a fellow countryman, were playing poker in a saloon here, and Louisa won three jack pots In succession. Ruberto accused him of cheating and claimed he had a card up his sleeve. There was a violent quarrel, and Louisa, it is alleged, pulled out

a pistol and fired. The bullet struck Ruberto in the mouth, carried away the front upper and lower teeth, nipped off the tip of the protruding tongue and seared the

When the shot was fired and the blood flowed, Louisa leaped out of a window and escaped. A dozen men chased him for a mile or more, but he chuded them.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

of Unpleasantness. Danbury, Conn., Oct. 10.-The efforts

prominent citizens to have the Connecticut Law and Order League remove certain objectionable features; from the Danbury Fair resulted in a collision between the officers of the Thrusher, of New Haven, secretary of POISON SENT IN THE MAIL the League, was locked up on a charge of assault, while Special Policeman She Sends to Herself a Package o

charge of using abusive language. Still

further interesting developments are

expected. are working night and day to clear Cunningham made a remark about away the mystery surrounding the Thrasher as the latter passed along the A Happy Accident Frustrates an Atstreet. Thrasher retorted by saying:

"I know you and all your crowd." Cunninghma took this as an insult and the result was that the two men got hold of each other's collars in a frantic attempt to arrest each other. admitted by those most familiar with At this juncture Deputy Sheriff Hartz appeared on the scene and arrested

Bail was promptly secured for Mr. Thrusher, who now proposes to make be, to take it to the Supreme Court.

arrested on a charge of swindling the government, has had a second arraignment before Commissioner Shields. He is under bonds of \$2,500. Strait, hither. perts doubt the worth of the evidence to a respected business man in Broad- on which the Botkin woman was conway, whose financial standing has victed.

never been questioned, found it more profitable. United States officials say, to make \$2,000 a week by fraud against the government, and in arresting him they believe they took the first step to-

#### Makes Cubans Angry.

ly is as good as was that of Strait.

Havana, Oct. 10 .- To-day is a Cuban national holiday in celebration of the anniversary of the beginning of the Ten Years' War. As a protest against Mayor Lacosle's recent order that the Spanish flag could only be raised over the Consulate building the Spaniards have decided to display the American flag everywhere, over their houses, clubs, etc. This will surely make the uncompromising Cubans angry, which is said to be the object the Spanlards have in making the display.

gambling room at the Palace, and Borgias, and the proof of Mrs. Rathwhile two covered the crowd with their om's gullt would be conclusive. pistols the thini shovelled up the heaps of coln. The proprietor, Gus Hirschfield, shot at the one, and others shot at the crowd, and all escaped with several hundred dollars. Nobody was badly hurt.

#### Historic Building Burned.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Oct. 10.-An place, known as "The Barracks," was partially destroyed by fire. It was occupied previous to the year 1775 by and was grown this year. The wheat British soldiery, and until recently was used as the city poor-house. At the time of the fire it was filled with Italians, some of whom escaped with difficulty, losing most of their belong-

#### Disastrous Fire at Huntsville.

Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 10.-A disas trous fire occurred here. The blaze was discovered in A. J. Bennett & Co.'s livery stable. It spread quickly in all directions. The flames were communicated to adjoining buildings and within forty minutes the whole block bounded by Washington, Clifton, Green and Randolph streets was in flames. The loss is estimated at \$175,000.

#### Has an independent Company.

Akron, O., Oct. 10 .- It has been learned here that H. E. Loomis, who sold his salt plant to the trust had already organized another company with \$300,-000 capital. He will build a plant at Barberton, where salt has been found, with a capacity of 15 cars per day. Contracts have been secured for nearly the entire output. It will be independent.

#### Killed Three Robbers.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 10.-News of a triple killing has reached here. A ferryman named Ashby is reported to have killed three negroes who attempted to rob him on the Kentucky side, about five miles below the city. Particulars of the shooting cannot be learned. Officers left here for the scene of the murder.

Italian Floods Drown Forty. London, Oct. 10.-Forty persons were drowned, according to a special despatch from Naples, by floods following severe rains in the province of Salerno. A number of small villages and factories have been destroyed. Troops have been sent to the relief of the inhabitants.

#### Hard Fight With Burglars.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.-A lively fight occurred at Alameda between three burglars surprised at work and the police, in which citizens armed with shot guns participated. One of the burglars was killed and another captured. City Marshal Conrad was wounded.

#### Cuba's Death Roll.

Washington, Oct. 10,-Gen. Brooke reports the following deaths at Santiago: George B. Tinany, Company A, Fifth Infantry; pernicious malaria; James Austia. Quartermaster's employe, suicide by carbolic acid.

Railroad Brakeman Killed, Russellville, Ky., Oct. 10.-Tom Ridley, a brokeman on the Memphia branch of the L. and N., was instantly

# DANBURY OFFICERS CLASH. THE DOT OF A CIRCUMPERITYING" the Fair Causes a Lot

of Danbury's clergymen and certain Florence Campbell's Scheme for Getting Rid of a Hated Rival.

Arsenic-Laden

Fruit,

tempt to Fasten the Guilt Upon an Innocent Woman - Most Wicked | that could not unravel they came back of Plots - The Result of Her

It is a queer story that comes from San Francisco, where the police have been wrestling with a mysterious poisoning case, in which, fortunately, no guilty conscience and high nervous tenone was poisoned. It is the story of a fight in the City Court and, if need a woman's love for a married man, and | For nearly a month the police worked her attempt to get rid of his wife by on the mystery. It was soon settled. having her sent to prison on a false Say He Swindled the Government, charge of sending a box of arsenic-New York, Oct. 10.-Freeman Strait, laden fruit by mail. In many of its package. Detectives ascertained that details the case is similar to that in a young woman answering the descripwhich Mrs. Botkin figured, and the disclosures are such as to make some ex-

Miss Florence M. Campbell, of San Francisco, was infatuated with John Rathom, a married man. She got the idea into her head that if she could get rid of Mrs. Rathom by bringing | she had said when she thought she ward capturing a band of clever men about a divorce Rathom would marry who, by selling war revenue stamps her. This was the sole purpose of a restored after cancellation, have taken plot that would have done credit to from the Wall street district and its Lucretia Borgia. It is admitted by the neighborhood more than \$100,000, girl, and her confession has been sus-With him a prisoner, the United States | tained by the investigations of detecrevenue officers started to hunt for tives. Miss Campbell did not wish to others renovating cancelled war rev- kill the woman who stood in her way. enue stamps, and they expect to arrest | She merely wished to blacken her chara business man whose reputation and acter with a false charge which would land her in prison and give Rathom an standing among his fellows and social-Mrs. Rathom and Miss Campbell

were at one time close friends and had carried on a correspondence. The latter had several of Mrs. Rathom's letters in her possession, and one day a devilish scheme came into her head. She had been reading how Mrs. Botkin had been convicted of sending poisoned candy through the mails to the wife of her lover, and the most conclusive bit of evidence against her being the handwriting on the package. As she studied the Botkin case the love-sick Miss Campbell hurriedly framed out a course of action. She She would mail a box of poisoned fruit to herself; the address on the cover would be apparently written by Mrs. Rathom, and this would afford the de-Phoenix, A. T., Oct. 10.-Gamblers of | sired means of prosecuting the woman this city are jubilant over the fact into prison. It would be easy to sethat they were robbed in the good old cure conviction, as San Francisco jurstyle. Three men entered the faro ies are not inclined to be lenient with



(Miss Florence M. Campbell.) All this, it should be remembered, is not surmise or police theory. It is the story told by Miss Campbell in a moment of remorse when she thought she was dving from the effect of her own

earelessuess. What made the plan prepared by Mrs. Rathom had discovered the liaison and was threatening a suit for di-

Miss Campbell bought some candied it from my hair ike dandruff. I took i cherries and loaded them with arsenic. long walk this morning for the purpose Then, taking one of Mrs. Rathom's let- of getting up a perspiration, and, as ters addressed to herself, she trimmed you see, my whole body is blistered, 1 down the envelope so as to get rid of | will strip it off to-day or to-morrow. the old postmark and pasted it on the It comes off in great strips, as you can box. Her next move was to mail the package. This done she called up by taken last year. There is no particular telephone the residence of Mrs. Scheib, where she boarded, and, imitating the voice of Mrs. Rathom as closely as possible, inquired whether Miss Campbell | days. I have to lay off for about two had received a package by mail. This was another move to fasten guilt on Mrs. Rathom, as Mrs. Scheib, when questioned by the police, said it was 9 years of age, and there has been undoubtedly the latter who had talked nothing of the kind ever noticed with

over the telephone. Miss Campbell was careful to leave the top layer of cherries undoctored. She did this for the reason that she would have to pass the box around among the members of the Scheib family when she received it, and, as she did not wish to poison anybody, the top layer could be eaten without danger. Later she would make the discovery that the rest of the contents were poisoned, give the affair into the hands of the police and the running down of Mrs. Rathom would be easy. As luck would have it, after sam-

noon it was received Mrs. Scheib complained of not feeling well, and innocently said that she thought the cherries had made her sick. Miss Campbell, her nervous system overwrought by excitement, at once imagined t horrible condition of affairs. "What." she argued to herself, "if I have made a mistake and put some of the poisoned fruit on top?" The more she thought of it the more nervous and apprehensive she became, and finally she imagined she also felt queer pains in her stomach. Then the was sure both she and Mrs. Scheib had caten the pols-

pling the contents of the box the after-

oned fruit and were going to die. Bhe rushed to the drug store and got an antidote, consisting of mustard and conp. swalowed a let herself and has tened back home to the relief of Mra-

In the meantime the druggist had informed the police of the polsoning case. Detectives called at the Schleb home and took possession of the box of fruit. Chemists analyzed the box of cherries and said they contained arsenic enough to kill a herd of cows. Experts examined the address, and, prompted by the information given by Miss Campbell, found it was in the handwriting of Mrs. Rathom. Thus far the plot had worked well, with one exception. Mrs. Rathom was implicated all right, but Miss Campbell was afraid that both herself and Mrs. Schelb were 20ing to die. She said things in her terror that the police remembered, and when they ran against a snarl one day

to Miss Campbell for explanation.1

Neither Miss Campbell nor Mrs.

Schelb had partaken of the poisoned fruit. The illness of the latter was caused by some slight bowel trouble. while the girl suffered solely from a sion. They both recovered speedily. despite the incriminating address, that Mrs. Rathom could not have sent the tion of Miss Campbell had bought the cherries at one place and arsenic at another, and had been noticed by the postal clerks when mailing the package. Then it was intimated to Miss Campbell that she might have sent the box herself. She repelled the charge dignantly. Then the officers asker her to explain some of the odd things which was dying. She tried to do so and made a sorry mess of it. Little by little they tangled her in a web of contradiction, and at last she broke down and told the story virtually as given in this article.

Miss Campbell is an attractive woman of good family. She is the daughter of the Hon. John A. Campbell, of Cumberland, W. Va., and a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio. She went to California with letters of introduction to Senator Perkins and other prominent people, and has been well received in society there.

A Man Has Done so Yearly for Forty-Three Years.

SHEDS HIS SKIN.

A man who sheds his skin in its enfirety once a year, and who has done so regularly for the last forty-three years, is one of the curlosities that Butte, Mont., boasts of. The man-J. M. Price, a fairly well educated miner-it at the present time engaged in the curious pastime of skining himself. The methods that he adopts is to first skin his hands and face and then strip it in an immense sheet from his body.

The process of skining his hands and face was completed August 6, and it came from the face like a mask. The skin from the hands resembled a pair of gloves and was exhibited on the streets. The toughness is something remarkable, and two men tried with might and main to tear it. They were not successful, although the skin man's street glove. Price talks freely about the matter, although he is rather tender about any publication in the newspapers. Many physicians have examined him during the period of the skining, but not on chas been able to solve the problem. In speaking of the matter Mr. Price said: "My mother told me that she first

noticed the trouble when I was about 6 months old, and regularly every year since then I have shed my skin. It is a phenomenon that no physician has yet satisfactorily explained, although hundreds have made examinations and investigations. The fact is, that I shed my skin, and that is all there is to it. Regularly on the twenty-fourth day of July of each year I feel the premonitory symptoms, and on very few occasions has it missed the 24th of that month. The first thing I feel is nauseau, and then I know that I am in for it. The skin becomes perfectly dead, Regularly on the twenty-fourth day of it. The skin becomes perfectly dead, and the perspiration that should come through forms in blisters under it, and the whole thing becomes loose. I generally cut a circle around my wrists, and with the aid of a lead pencil strip Miss Campbell easier was the fact that | it off whole for the purpose of preserving it in the shape of a glove. I take it off from my face in the same manner, but am compelled to remove see by this photograph, which was pain accompanying the operation, afthough new skin is very soft and tender during the first week or ten weeks each year to attend to it. My children do not inherit the disease from me. There is one of them, and she is her. Several years ago I was in San In preparing the box of poisoned fruit Francisco when I shed my skin, and the doctors there preserved it in its entirely and then stuffed it. I am a miner, but my work in the mines does. not effect my condition in any way that I can see. My general health is good, even if I do have skin to throw at the birds. Grander than Niagara.

A correspondent, writing in the London Spectator, says the Gersoppa falls,

ficent than Niagara. He says; "The river is 250 yards wide; the clear fall is 830 feet. The Gersoppa falls in the rainy season are incomparably finer than Niagara in every respect. The roar of the falling waters is simply terrific; the whole earth shakes, and the thunder is so great that it completely Vice President, JOHN W. BANBORN drowns the human voice. When visited Niagara and told my American friends about Gersoppa they replied, Lest Secretary. JOHN W. RMERY with polite incredulity, 'We never heard of Gersoppa.' I replied: Make Tramerer, JUSTIN V. RANGOM; soppa have never heard of Niagara. If Niggirn could seen Gersoppa she would wrap her head in a mist,"

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### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1839.

TWO WAYWARD GIRLS.

Two sixteen-year-old girls residing at Christian shore have made quite a record for themselves in the last two or three days, besides giving their parents no end of worriment. Monday night they failed to return home, and although they were searched for all watched and along the latter part of given all the attractions. the afternoon the two wayward girls were taken in custody by Officer Shannon. They were locked up in the

woman's cell and later were sent home.

Unless their behavior takes a decided change for the better they will be sent to the house of correction. A SUCCESSFUL REPETITION.

A good audience applauded the second performance of the New City Sports at Music hall on Tuesday evening. The company appeared to even better advantage than on Monday night. While the programme remained practically the same in make-up it was smoother and much more effective. The comedians were livelier than gin-

ger pop, and the singing had an addi tional spirit that made a Lit. The company leaves here with a good

deserves generous patronage. be, -an exponent of real burlesque business,-and each and every member is could not be looked after till now.

a fit in the proper place.

#### MEMBERSHIP ROLL EN-LARGED.

has been enlarged from one hundred to finish. one hundred and fifty. This provides for the entrance of women who may be glad of the pleasure of the general meetings, but who have felt unable to enter upon department study. Anyone desiring to join any of the departments may do so by taking put in the work; otherwise she will have the privilege of the lecture and business meetings. The annual membership fee is \$3.00. Application may be made to Miss Helen C. Pender, No. 3 Merrimac

#### CLAMS ALWAYS PLENTIFUL.

It seems impossible to clean the clams out, for year after year the same beds are dug over and always with good results.

One of the old time clam diggers says that a clam will grow from the size of a pea to one and a half inches long in six months. Heknows about the rapid growth of clams because he has dug over clam bed in two hours, and in five or six months afterwards he has found three or four bushels in a tide.

#### FOUND IN A DOORWAY.

John Barry, a private of Battery M. was picked up in a doorway on Congress street on Tuesday evening by Officers Quinn and Holbrook and taken to the station house in a semi conscious condition. Dr. Heffenger was summoned and worked over the man some time. Barry has had some head trouble in the past and it is thought his condition was due to that. He was taken to the fort this morning.

#### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Catherine Hughes, who was burned to death on Saturday evening, were held on Tuesday afternoon from her son's home. Interment took place in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery, Rev. J. F. Creeden reading the committal services at the grave.

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#### McMULKIN-DONOVAN.

Mr. William McMulkin and Mrs. Katie Donovan were nuited in marriage at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Aller. For sale by all first-class dealers O'Callaghan performing the ceremony. They will reside in this city.

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#### TEA TABLE TALK.

The discouraging financial sondition or the Home for Aged Women does not speak well for the city. It is a worthy institution and ought never to be Jeserted by the charitably inclined. It is to be sincerely Loped that some means for wiping out the indebtedness and renewing the prosperity of the Home may soon be devised.

Portsmouth playgoers have had a sample of about everything in the about town no trace of them could be theatrical line thus early in the season. found. Tuesday morning the police They have had minstrels, high class were called upon to assist in locating drama, repertoire, comedy and burthe girls and after a diligent inquiry it lesque since Music hall was opened last was learned that they were seen in Kit August, with Eight Bells. That they quality. tery on Monday evening in company like a variety has been indicated by the with two sailors. The ferry was closely impartial patronage which they have

> It was very careless business to leave those carts full of crushed stone standing on Islington street without a single lantern to reveal their location as a warning to teams. Such negligence is mexcusable, for it might cost a life. If the city can't afford to buy; two or three cheap lanterns, then close up that section of the thoroughfare to travel.

#### WORK ON BOSTON & MAINE SID-INGS.

Work was commenced today by Foreman Foss and crew of this city on the extension of the side tracks at Butler's Crossing, Eliot and Agamenticus.

These tracks are not long enough to use as turnouts for freight trains to pass each other, when the trains conrecommendation. It is all right, and tain more than thirty-six or thirtyseven cars. It has been the plan of the The show is just what it pretends to company to have this done for some time, but owing to the push of work it

A steam shovel has been placed at Fernald's gravel pit and the filling and to play a return game. grading will be done with gravel taken from there. Conductor Howe will have charge of the trains that will haul the By a change in the constitution of the gravel and material for the work which Graffort club the hmit of membership is expected to take about one month to

#### HOW HE WOULD BET.

A well known pilot, one who is just as familiar with the entrance to New York harbor as he is with this, said this morning that from the reports of the attempts of the Shamrock and Columhis to race, the boats are very nearly qual in sailing capabilities and the races will be decided on some little thing such as a flaw or wind, or the good or bad trimming of a sail at some decisive time.

If he were to bet on the race, he said, he would toss up a cent and abide by

#### MACKEREL FISHING.

The mackerel fishery is turning out better than seemed likely earlier in the season. The shore catch at date is within a few barrels of 20,000, against 13,700 last year, and \$839 in 1897. Twenty per cent of the catch was se cured within the past few days.

In addition to this, 15,327 barrels of new salt mackerel have been imported The receipts of Irish mackerel this year have been 3261 barrels.

#### A BIG TRAIN LOAD.

The regular train from Dover that arrives here at 7.20 in the morning brought down, today, fully three hundred Boston & Maine stockholders, bound to the meeting at Lawrence, So crowded were the cars that Conductor Small could not get through them all before the train reached this city.

Another crowd of Dover people went to Lawrence over the Western division on a special train, this morning.

#### SCHOONER BABCOCK ALL RIGHT

The schooner Lizzie Babcock, Capt. Highee, which sailed from Philadelphia Fairman's band have been placed at Sept. 13, for Portsmouth, N H, coal twenty five and thirty-five cents. Enladen, was spoken last Sunday in lat. tire net proceeds go to the Cottage hos-39 degrees, 32 minutes, N. lon. 72 de- pital. grees 14 minutes W, under bare poles. She appeared to be all right. The Babcock's whereabouts have been the cause of much speculation and not a little worry on the part of her owners

#### BURGLARS RANSACK COTTAGE

It was discovered on Tuesday that the summer cottage owned by John O'Donnell of East Rochester at Long beach, York, had been broken into and the contents badly ransacked How much has been stolen cannot be stated until the arrival of the owners.

#### O'NEIL-DOYLE.

O'Neil will live in Kittery.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Stockholders' day on the Boston and Maine system today.

Not a single lodger was put up at the policestation last night.

"How is the wind?" will again be tle popular question tomorrow. Several members of Besor senate are

to have a dance at Rye, Oct. 18. The high school football eleven is practicing hard for its next game. Conner, photographer studie, (for-

merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress The chestnut crop this year is en-

usually large and the nuts are of a fine Several men have been discharged from the yard, being considered too old

to work. The nuisance of expectoration in the street cars is again becoming most no-

The P. A. A. foot ball club got in an hour's good signal practice on Tuesday

Besor senate, K. A. E. O., will conduct a whist party in Pythian hall next Friday evening.

The autumn toliage makes the ride on the P. K. and Y. trolleys well worth taking, just now. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

hoicest stock and is the best ten cent

ngar in the market. A large force of painters were discharged from the navy yard on Tues.

day for lack of work. Several Portsmouth people contemplate attending the Dewey celebration in Montpelier this week.

An army of hunters are wending their way north on the through trains passing through this city.

The Portsmouth candle-pin bowlers go to Exeter this Wednesday evening A party of eight local sportsmen leave

town today for Bear lake on a two weeks' outing in camp. Old smokers and new beginners pronounce Dowd's Honest Ten Cigat the

finest brand on the market. And still the storm of travel is to- Keene, wards the forests, where, fortunately,

there is game enough for all. By a change in the constitution of the Graffort club, the limit of membership has been enlarged from 100 to 150.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo cal public with an excellent article.

The Vets are in fine fettle for the Manchester muster and declare that the old tub is fit to do the work of its life.

club, who gave the banquet at the club than serious.

Willis Smith and William H. Fay were drawn as petit jurors by Ward on Tuesday and was badly bruised and Clerk Albert Entwistle, on Tuesday shaken up. The accident was caused

Manager Pender went to Dover on Tuesday afternoon to arrange a game with the Dovers for next Saturday af Juries. ternoon in this city.

The man who "thought it was a deer" is not so numerous as usual in the woods, but there is yet lots of time for him to get in his work.

The fishermen, almost with exception, are believers in the Shamrock, but it would be difficult to get odds on either boat along the water front.

One man in town wants to bet \$100 to \$300 that the Shamrock will not win a race. Here is a chance for a man with \$300 to make an easy \$100.

"Who is the hoodoo?" is the question of the hour about the yacht race, The impression seems to be that one of the boats has a Jonah on board.

With the advent of vestibule cars the conductors are obliged to set all the switches. This work has heretofore been done by the motorman.

Tickets for the afternoon concert of

J. H. Laine, representing the famous Fairman's concert band, arrived in town on Tuesday evening. The concerts given by his clever star musicians are through here yesterday from Maine to making a great hit.

There is great interest in tomorrow's race and after that is over, should the Shamrock win there will still be the hope that over a different kind of a course the Columbia will do better.

Applications for football dates here have been received from Do:er, East Rochester, Rochester, Sanford, Nashua, A. C. Brown university second team, Newburyport A. C., and many others.

The tickets for the grand musical en tertainment to be given by Fairman's John O'Neil and Miss Mary Dovle hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, were married at the Church of the Im- for the benefit of the Cottage hospital, soon as the platform is made ready. maculate Conception this morning. A are selling rapidly. Put in your mite, large number of relatives and friends have an afternoon or evening's good

#### **PERSONALS**

Ralph W. Sanborn went to New York Inesday. Carlton Bicknell of Portland is visit. of clothing offered to the bowler in og in town.

Samuel C. Fisher of Dover was a vis- the score:

tor in town on Taesday. Assistant Marshal West has returned from his annual vacation.

City Solicitor S. Peter Emery is in Exeter today on business.

on Tuesday.

E. McKenzie of Boston passed Monday and Tuesday in this city.

Guy E. Corey will enter the Harvard Medical school the last of this week. Frank Kelley, has entered the em-

ploy of the George W Armstrong company at Nashna.

Mr. John Meehan, clerk at the El; dredge Brawing Co.'s office, is enjoying G. Woods..... 146 124 160 his annual vacation.

Dr. E. C. Blaisdell and Samuel Kingsbury started on a gunning excurregulation, Troy, 201. sion Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Tibbetts and children of Maynahan, 701; Mitchell, 620; Coffin,

Boston are visiting friends and rela- 653; G. Woods, 719; Buchanan, 621. tives in this city and Kittery. Chief Engineer Sullivan of the fire

morning, to attend the muster. Mrs. Almena B. Harriman has been ppointed administratrix of the estate of the late Ann Elizabeth Treat.

department went to Manchester this

Hon. Amos L Allen was in this city on Tuesday, in attendance at a meeting of prominent electric railroad men. W. J. Kehoe, musician for Company

A, goes to Manchester on Thursday taking of dogs in the passenger cars and with the Veteran firemen as bugler. Horace P. Montgomery, who has been witnessing the yacht races in New York,

became disgusted at the lack of wind, and returned home on Tuesday. Conductor Edmund Clark of the Portsmouth & Dover railroad is off duty, sick. Baggagemaster John Small is wielding the punch during his ab-

Past Grand Representatives Joseph H. Gardner, Albert R Junkins and William Cotton are attending the session of the Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., at

#### A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Fred Turner, a well-known cyclist, was thrown from his wheel in Rye on Sunday, and fractured his collar bone. He was brought to his home in this city where Dr. Heffenger reduced the

Horace Rowe, while playing foot ball on Tuesday, had his uppor lip split open during a practice game, and had to have several stitches taken in the It was President Ward, of the Athletic wound. The injury was more painful

John Tibbetts, employed at the navy yard under Civil Engineer Gregory, fell from an apple free at the navy yard by the ladder breaking from under him He was brought home and is likely to be laid up several days with his in-

A little girl, whose name could not be learned, was run over by a furniture team on Middle street Tuesday evening, the wheels passing over one of her feet. 'The driver of the team not waiting to see the injury he had done whipped up his horse and drove out of sight before his name could be learned. The little miss was taken to a nearby house and a physician summoned.

A horse and buggy crashed into a pile of crushed stone on Islington street on Taesday evening, and besides wreck ing the buggy and breaking the harness. badly cut the animal about the legs and shoulders. Surely somebody is at fault here, for the piles of crushed stone, and there were five of them, were not marked by a single lantern and are in an extremely dark part of the street. The driver of the team luckily escaped without injury.

#### RAILROAD NEWS. New steel of the best kind has been

put down on the double tracks between this city and Greenland, and a work train is now engaged in picking up the old steel taken out. Forty carlosds of live stock passed

the stock yards at Brighton. Conductors Remick and Hobbs have returned from short vacations.

A number of the heater freight cars are being repaired for the winter ser-Large shipments of potatoes from the

east comprise a greater part of the freight trains that run through from ) Portland to Boston. A new platform will be put in near the tracks on the spare lot on McDon-

ough street, and the milk which has been loaded in the cars at the freight G. E. PENDER, famous Boston concert band in Music house, at the foot of Bridge street, will be put on from McDonough street as Switchman John H. Flynn will have Office -13 Pleasant 31. Erc 11000 Bulling.

charge of the new tower in the yard, BEACHAM'S PILLS for Stomach and witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. enjoyment, and help out a worthy local which was erected while he was on his vacation at Rowley, Mass.

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the baggage car holding in her lap a

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the lady had ridden in this manner from

Eastern Maine, the rules preventing the

she preferring to ride with her pet in the

baggage car than to trust him to the

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